ATHENS (R) — A gumman killed an employee of the Jordanian embassy and seriously wounded another in central Athens Monday, police said. Eyewitnesses said a young man aged 25 to 30 shot Ahmad Mohammad Ogleh, 35, and Mohammad Rashid, 30, in a street and escaped on foot. Doctors said both were shot in the head. Mr. Rashid died soon after arriving in hospital in a coma. while Mr. Ogleh was undergoing surgery. Jordanian Ambassador Khaled Madadha was at the hospital seeking information about what happened. Witnesses of the shooting described the gunman as swarthy with dark curly hair and a moustache, possibly an

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Syria closes Arafat's office

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Syrian authorities have sealed off Palestine Liberation Organisation. (PLO) Executive Committee Chairman Yasser Arafat's office in Damascus, the Jordanian News Agency. Petra said Monday. Quoting a cable received by PLO off-ice in Amman, Petra said a Syrian intelligence force closed down Mr. Arafar's office, which used to serve as his residence as well. The place is also the main quarters for the PLO Executive Committee and Central Council's meetings. Petra added.

Israel-backed militia leader killed

BEIRUT (R) - The local head of an Israeli-backed militia was killed Monday in an ambush in the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, Lebanon's official national news agency said. The man headed the Nabatiyeh branch of the "National Guard," a militia Israel has set up in southern Lebanon to help it police the territory it occupies. Three of his aides were also wounded, the agency said.

Israeli post attacked near Sidon

TEL AVIV (R) — A bazooka rocket was fired at an Israeli checkpoint near the South Lebanese town of Sidon Sunday, Israeli military sources said. The attack set off a round of firing by Israeli soldiers in the area. Earlier, Beirut Radio said an explosion near the newly-occupied Israeli military government offices set off heavy ourses of machine-gun fire.

British-Iraqi trade discussions held

BAGHDAD (R) - British Trade Minister Paul Channon, on a Middle East tour to boost economic ties. Monday met Iraq's first Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported, Mr. Channon expressed British confidence in the Iraqi economy and the readiness of British companies to join development projects, INA said.

Luce, Mubarak discuss Mideast

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had talks Monday with British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Richard Luce on Middle East developments, including the situation in Lebanon. Mr. Luce told reporters after the 30-minute meeting: "It was a yery full exchange of views, not only about bilateral relations but also about problems in the Middle East. I really welcomed the chance to hear the president's views."

Chinese quake kills 30

PEKING (R) - A large earthouske occurring just before dawn Monday killed at least 30 people in one of China's most densely populated areas, the New China News Agency said. The casualties were the first reported from the stricken area along the borders of the neighbouring provinces of Shandong. Hebei and

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Fighting spreads to Tripoli city

Shells, rockets pound Baddawi

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) — Shells and rockets from Syrian-held positions pounded Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's forces for the fifth day Monday as the savage battle between rival Palestinian factions spread to the city of Tripoli itself.

from launchers hidden in olive groves south of the city slammed into Mr. Arafat's stronghold at the Baddawi refugee camp and the city's outskirts for most of the day.

In one minute at the height of the barrage 65 rockets and shells crashed into the lower slopes of Mount Turbol, a strategic 680metre hill to the east of Baddawi, and Arafat defensive positions around the camp.

Four columns of black smoke billowed more than two kilometres in the sky from blazing storage tanks at the nearby oil refinery, dwarfing the scrub-covered

Residents reported that Arafat loyalists based in the orange groves on the city's northern outskirts were firing volleys of rockets towards the Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels.

The loyalists, who abandoned a second stronghold at the Nahr Al Bared camp on Saturday night, set up positions overnight in an arc. from the city's port to the hard-

GCC opens

DOHA (R) - Leaders from the

six states of the Gulf Cooperation

Council (GCC) opened policy

talks here Monday amid concern

over the war between Iran and

Iraq and fighting between rival Palestinian factions in north Leb-

The leaders from Saudi Arabia,

Oman, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain

and the United Arab Emirates

were meeting in a heavily-guarded

seafront hotel in the Oatari cap-

Oatari ruler Sheikh Khalifa Ibn

Hamad Al Thani told the opening

meeting it gathered "in very cri-

tical circumstances in which our

Arab Nation is facing the gravest

Fighting in Lebanon between

supporters and opponents of Pal-

estinian leader Yasser Arafat is

expected to be high on the agenda.

with the leaders expected to und-

erline their support for Mr. Arafat

as leader of the Palestine Lib-

As Mr. Arafat and his forces

defended their last stronghold in

Lebanon, senior Arafat aide Kha-

led Al Hassan arrived here to brief

the leaders on the fighting. Pal-

Tight security for GCC summit,

DAMASCUS (R) — Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Monday

blamed Palestinian leader Yasser

Arafat for escalating and com-

plicating inter-Palestinian dif-

"Syria has done its best to help

But in a clear reference to the

embattled guerrilla leader, he

added: "A well-known side has

pushed things forward on the path

of escalation and complication."

Mr. Assad made the comment,

reported by the official Syrian

News Agency SANA, during talks

with visiting Italian Foreign Min-

SANA said Mr. Assad had exp-

ressed regrets over the current

fighting between rival Palestinian

groups in northern Lebanov.

where fighters loyal to Mr. Arafat

were under heavy shell and rocket

attack from Syrian-held positions.

Palestinian brothers resolve their

eration Organisation.

estinian sources said.

Assad

blames

Arafat

differences," he said.

ister Giulio Andreotti.

summit

Rockets and artillery rounds pressed Baddawi camp.
om launchers hidden in olive As the death toll from five days of fighting was estimated by security sources at 250, rebel leader Abu Musa was quoted by newspapers as saying he did not want

to drive Mr. Arafat out of the area.

"We are only calling him to a

dialogue of reform," Abu Musa, whose real name is Colonel Saeed Musa, said. Abu Musa said he had no desire to fight Mr. Arafat and "our int-

erest is to stay in Lebanon and fight against Israel." He said the Palestinian Nation Congress should elect a new PLO leadership. He said 75 per cent of Fateh forces had joined the mutineers,

who oppose Mr. Arafat's moderate policies. The rebels have presented a list of reforms including collective leadership of the

Beirut airport closed,

broke out around U.S. Marine wounded.

positions near Beirut airport

One Marine was wounded in

Monday, forcing the airport to close, officials said.

the fighting, which Marine spo-

kesman Major Robert Jordan

described as some of the heaviest

in the area since a Sept. 25 cea-

Mai. Jordan said U.S. positions

around the airport came under

small arms, mortar and rocket-

propelled grenade attack from

The Marines, who went onto

maximum alert, returned the fire

with automatic weapons and

LONDON (R) — Britain cau-

tioned Monday against the risks involved if the U.S. strikes mil-

itarily to avenge the killing of

American Marines in Beirut,

The warning was delivered by

Prime Minister Margaret Tha-

tcher as U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam began an urg-

ent "fence-mending" tour of West

A senior U.S. official said Mrs.

Thatcher "expressed her concern

over the downside (negative effects) of any... step" such as a U.S.

retaliatory raid against Syrian-

backed militiamen in Lebanon.

The official said the U.S. adm-

inistration would think carefully

before taking any action intended

to protect the position of the

four-nation Western peace force

Mr. Dam is on a three-day Eur-

opean swing primarily to persuade

U.S. sources said.

European capitals.

in BeiruL

nearby suburbs and hills.

sefire agreement.

U.S. Marines under fire

60-mm mortars, he said. The inj- until the shelling stopped.

Britain warns U.S.

against retaliation

BEIRUT (R) — Heavy fighting ured Marine was very slightly

The right-wing "Voice of Leb-anon" radio said the fighting in the past 24 hours had been intense and shells were crashing into the refugee camp at the rate of 50 per

Occasional rounds crashed Sunday into the port area, but the main focus of the rebel barrage appeared to be the Baddawi camp. Small arms fire echoed among the decrepit apartment blocks on the upper slopes of Tripoli, and residents said local Syrian- and Arafat backed militias had clashed

The withdrawal of some of Mr. Arafat's men to the town and the coastline spread fears that the battle would turn into street fighting inside the city of half a million if Mr. Arafat abandoned the Bad-

dawi camp. Residents estimated that several hundred loyalists had taken up positions in and around the rity, but it was not possible to check the figure. Rumours spread among residents that the Syrianbacked rebels would launch an all-out assault Monday night.

Mr. Arafat himself was believed to be spending much of his time in Tripoli at a new command post, but his movements are always shrouded in strict secrecy.

Thirty-nine bodies were piled in a refrigerated van outside Tripoli's Islamic Hospital.

Arafat supporters occupy Arab League office in Bonn; Egypt denies sending arms to Arafat; Habash urges factions to end fighting; Iraq backs Arafat, page 2.

The Sept. 25 ceasefire ended a

'mountain war' in which the air-

port and Marine positions came

under repeated shell and sniper

Beirut airport, the base for

some 1,600 U.S. Marines in the

four-nation Beirut peace force, is

the capital's main lifeline to the

outside world.

Airport officials said four shells

or rockets landed on the airport's

western runway, but they reported

reopened on Sept. 29 after a

32-day closure, would stay closed

critical allies, including Britain,

France and West Germany, that

the U.S. was right to invade Gre-

A spokesman for the prime min-

ister refused comment on the rep-

orted warning. "We are not get-ting into that." he said.

tcher and Mr. Dam agreed to keep

in touch on the 5,800-man Beirut

force, in which Britain has 100

troops alongside U.S., French and

Italian units. The U.S. and France

lost about 280 men in suicide att-

The Reagan administration has

stayed silent on press reports of a

possible reprisal raid. But spe-

culation has continued with the

despatch of at least 29 U.S. war-

ships and about 300 aircraft to the

Nothing is finished in Beirut, says

The spokesman said Mrs. Tha-

nada two weeks ago.

acks two weeks ago.

Mediterranean area.

They said the airport, which

no casualties among civilians.



His Majesty King Hussein Monday confers with Sierra Leone Foreign Minister Abdulaii Counti (centre) as Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem listens (Petra photo).

King receives message from Sierra Leone

AMMAN (J.T.) - His Majesty the contents of the message. King Hussein Monday received a sident Siaka Stevens, the Jor-

danian News Agency. Petra, said. The message was delivered to the King by Sierra Leone Foreign Ali Ghandour, Petra added. Minister Abdulali Counti during a meeting held at the Nadwa Palace. Petra said. The agency did not give Sunday.

The meeting was attended by message from Sierra Leone Pre- Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem and the president and chairman of the board of directors of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline.

Mr. Counti arrived in Amman

Fateh conference opens

AMMAN (J.T.) — A two-day reg- from Tunis. ional conference of the Palestinian mainstream commando group. Fateh opened at the Tunisian city of Benzert Monday.

The meeting is attended by Fateh Central Committee members, directors of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) offices all over the world, heads of the movement's various sections and a number of leading Fateh News Agency, Petra reported estinian cover," Petra said.

A Palestinian source said the conference, attended by 200 Fateh officials, will discuss the current situation in northern Lebanon, the general positions of the organisation in various regions.

The participants in the meeting expressed support for PLO leader Yasser Arafat and readiness "to face the conspiracy carried out by military offices, the Jordanian non-Palestinians under Pal-

Arab peace mission assigned to Syria

between rival factions of the Pal-rebels. estine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in north Lebanon. the Tunisian news agency TAP said Mon-

The mission, representing Algeria. Kuwait, Saudi Arabia. Tunisia and North Yemen, will contact Syrian President Hafez Al Assad as part of "concerted Arab efforts to put an end to the bloodshed in north Lebanon," the agency said.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and his supporters are under siege from Syrian-backed rebels in their Tripoli.

Soviet message

In Tunis Monday. Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), member of the PLO mainstream faction Fateh Central. Committee and second in command to Mr. Arafat, received a message from the Soviet leadership for Mr. Arafat, the Palestinian news agency WAFA said.

Abu Iyad also gave the envoy a reply message from Mr. Arafat, WAFA said. It did not give details of the message nor the subjects discussed during Abu Iyad's lengthy meeting with the Soviet

Abu Iyad also met the French ambassador to Tunis who expressed concern over the situation in north Lebanon, WAFA said.

Saudi envoy in Syria

Meanwhile, an envoy from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd arrived

TUNIS (Agencies) — A peace in Damascus on what informed mission representing five Arab sources said was a bid to halt the states will go to Damascus Tue- fighting between supporters of sday in an attempt to halt fighting Mr. Arafat and the Syrian-backed

> The official Syrian News Agency SANA quoted Sheikh Abdul Aziz Tuweijari as saying his arrival he had brought a message from King Fahd to President Hafez Al Assad.

Two days ago, Saudi Arabia called on Arabs, especially Syria, to intervene to stop the fighting.

Aden sends message.

A South Yemeni envoy left last Lebanese stronghold, near Aden for Damascus Monday with a message from President Mohammad Ali Nasser for Syrian President Assad on the inter-Palestinian fighting in northern Lebanon.

> Envoy Abdulghani Abdulkader, a member of the ruling Socialist Party's politburo, told reporters the message concerned "developments in the area and efforts to contain the fighting between Palestinian comrades-

Paris in contact with allies

France has been in contact with its European allies, certain Arab countries and the United Nations to discuss the plight of Mr. Arafat, under siege in north Lebanon, a French External Relations Ministry spokesman said in Paris.

The spokesman provided no details about the talks. But diplomatic sources said France hoped to secure support for the embattled Palestinian leader.

Ozal clinches Turkish election victory retired general, conceded defeat Oztrak, Culture and Tourism Minby the electorate. early Monday and said they would State radio said Mr. Ozal had lead a competitive opposition.

ANKARA (R) - The conservative Motherland Party of former economy chief Turgut Ozal completed a decisive general election win Monday as Turks awaited reaction to the results from the ruling generals, who backed another party.

As last results reached the capital, Mr. Ozal said in a statement his party had won a majority in Turkey's 400-seat Grand National Assembly and would work hard to fulfill the trust placed in it

won 195 of the 369 seats counted. well ahead of the moderate leftist-Populist Party with 109 and the rightist Nationalist Democracy Party (NDP) with 65.

Political analysts predicted the

and NDP leader Turgut Sunalp, a

Motherland Party would finish with just over 210 seats, giving it a clear overall majority.

Both Populist Party leader Necdet Calp, a former bureaucrat.

ence by the military regime, which backed the NDP. Seven ministers in the military

government stood for the NDP. but only four were elected, including Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu who won narrowly in Istanbul.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilhan victory, page 2

ister Ilhan Evliyaoglu and Housing Minister Ahmet Samsunlu all But Mr. Ozal's victory was grefailed to win election.

eted initially with conspicuous sil-The result was also a rebuff for President Kenan Evren, a popular figure especially in rural areas. who made an eve-of-poil television address indirectly attacking Mr. Ozal and indicating support for Mr. Sunalp.

Turkish junta rebuffed by Ozal's

NCC accuses Syria, Libya of attempts at liquidating PLO

AMMAN (J.T.) — The National Consultative Council (NCC) Monday accused Syria and Libya of trying to liquidate the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

The council denounced the attitude of the Syrian and Libyan regimes, their attempts to liquidate the PLO and change its legitimate leadership, as well as organising the massacre of the Palestinian people in Nahr Al Bared and Baddawi camps," the Jordanian News Agency, Petra. said.

Petra said the council praised His Majesty King Hussein's support for the Palestinians and said a number of council members had accused Syria of giving arms to the rebels. They also urged all Arab states

to intervene at once to stop "the massacre of the PLO."

In a communique issued following its Monday session under the chairmanship of its Speaker Suleiman Arar, the NCC described the attacks against Palestinian camps in north Lebanon as an attempt at liquidating the Palestinian revolution." and called Arab states to "exert utmost pressure on the Syrian and Libyan regimes and their Palestinian supporters to stop the aggression and proclaim their support of the PLO

in its legitimate form and repelling of criminal attempts at playing games with the destiny and cause of the Palestinian people." Petra

"Those who have filled the world with their screams and alleged support for the Palestinian cause have found no better way to reach their goals, which objectively meet Zionist ones and those of the imperialist aggressors supporting them, but to divide the PLO and tempt those they can subject to their schemes to fight the legitimate leadership of the Palestinian people who have ref-used to submit," the communique

"The NCC. expressing great faith in the Arab Nation, calls on Arab citizens throughout the world to denounce the aggression against the PLO and its legitimacy and against the Palestinian people in their north Lebanon camps and the Arab Lebanese people in Tripoli. Petra quoted the com-munique as saying. We call on every Arab citizen to press for a firm stand by the Arab states to exert all pressure possible for halting the assault by Syria. Libya and their Palestinian accomplices." the communique said. according to the agency.

NCC message expresses pride in Hussein's stand

AMMAN (J.T.) - National Con- camps now under attack in presultative Council (NCC) Speaker paration for liquidating their leg-Suleiman Arar sent a cable to His regular NCC session Monday exp- instance of your noble stance." the ressing the council members' cable said. pride and loyalty to the historical stance of the King and the national Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said Monday.

In the cable, Mr. Arar said the King's stands are "not based on short-term slogans but on a principled outlook dedicated to the just and noble cause." Petra appreciation and support for the recent honourable stance in suptheir north Lebanon refugee cable concluded.

itimate leadership and int-Majesty King Hussein following a imidating their will is one more nour deciaration expressin

concern for the restoration of popular participation in res-Arab steps" adopted by him. the ponsibilities through return to constitutionally provided-for parliamentarian life has the fully support of the NCC members and our people," the cable said. "The NCC, taking this opportunity to renew loyalty and support extservice of the Arab Nation and its ended by all honourable people to historical leaders, vows to conadded. "On behalf of the NCC. we tinue the march behind your leaexpress the Jordanian people's dership for deeply entrenching real democracy in our people's ideals you have worked for since life, strengthening national unity you assumed the responsibilities and assisting Palestinian brothers of leading our people," the agency in all spheres and against all assquoted the cable as saying. "Your aults like the one they are facing now in Lebanon at the hands of port of our Palestinian brothers in Syrian and Libyan rulers." the

Refugee leaders praise King's support for PLO

AMMAN (J.T.) — A delegation representing Palestinians in refugee camps in Jordan Monday praised efforts by His Majesty King Hussein for promoting the Palestinian cause and preserving the legitimacy of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, said Monday.

During a meeting with Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, the delegation expressed high appreciation of the King's drive and contacts with Arab leaders for effective efforts to stop the inter-Palestinian clashes in north Lebanon, Petra added. Mr. Ibrahim stressed Jordan's stand in support for the legitimacy of the leadership of the PLO and the independence of the Palestinian

decision, the agency said. The Jordanian government will continue working on instructions by the King to "realise the aims of the Jordanian-Palestinian family for regaining the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people to their national soil." Petra quoted the minister as saying.

The meeting was attended by a number of senior officials.

Memorandum submitted to Syrian embassy

In another development, a memorandum presented to the Syrian embassy in Amman by heads and elders of the Palestinian community in Jordan appealed to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad to end the "joint Syrian-Libyan attack on the Palestinian revolutionary forces and to suspend the slaughters committed against them in northern Lebanon." Petra said.

"Palestinian masses denounced the massacre by the Syrian and Libyan regimes of our people in northern Lebanon," Petra quoted the memorandum as saying.

In the name of the ideals you expound, we appeal to you for

stopping the attack and hold you responsible for frustrating our aspirations and the destruction of the PLO, carrying out by that what Zionism has been unable to accomplish by itself, thus serving the Israeli enemy deliberately or by coincidence", the memorandum warned, according to the agency.

Widespread protests in occupied territories

Meanwhile, Arab citizens in occupied Jerusalem Monday organised a general strike in protest against the attacks against Palestinian camps in northern Lebanon. Petra said.

Arab merchants closed down their shops while all aspects of life in the Old City came to a standstill. Petra said. In other parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip Arab students held massive demonstrations denouncing the "new massacre of Palestinians" in north Lebanon, Petra added. Students from all West Bank universities gathered in the Bir Zeit University campus and demonstrated in support for the PLO, expressing readiness to defend its legitimacy, the agency added.

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MIDDLE EAST

Arafat supporters start hunger strike in Bonn

days ago in the north Lebanese

port of Tripoli, where Arafat lov-

alists and Palestinian rebels are

itically and don't interfere in fig-

hting (between Palestinian fac-

tions)". Field Marshal Abu Gha-

zala told reporters after meeting

An Egyptian ship docked at

Tripoli on Saturday and witnesses

said it unloaded a cargo of amm-

unition for Mr. Arafat's men amid

a heavy barrage of rocket fire from

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan

Ali reiterated Egypt's support for

Mr. Arafat, who he said "sym-

bolises the ... legitimacy" of the

Habash urges negotiations

of the Popular Front for the Lib-

eration of Palestine (PFLP), ref-

erring to current fighting in north

Lebanon, strongly denounced

resorting to arms to settle dis-

George Habash, veteran head

President Hosni Mubarak.

rebel positions.

We are supporting Arafat pol-

locked in heavy fighting.

BONN (R) — Fifty Palestinians occupied the Bonn office of the Arab League Monday and began a hunger strike in support of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's beleaguered forces in Lebanon. a PLO spokesman said Monday.

A statement issued from the off-pons for Mr. Arafat arrived two ice said the protest was aimed at the "Palestinian rebels helping the Syrian-Libyan war of annihilation

against the PLO and Al-Fateh." Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), and his supporters have been locked in battle for the past five days near the northern port city of Tripoli.

Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels were Monday closing in on his last stronghold there.

The spokesman told Reuters from the office that more Arafat supporters were joining the hunger strike, which would continue until the withdrawal of the "Syrian-Libyan" forces.

Egypt issues denial

Meanwhile, Cairo, Egyptian Defence Minister, Field-Marshal Mohammed Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala, said Monday that Egypt was not giving Mr. Arafat military assiatance.

He was denying reports that an Egyptian ship loaded with wea-

He appealed to the presidents of Syria, Algeria and South Yemen, who once joined the PLO in an "Arab steadfastness front" against Israel, to spare no effort to put an end to the fighting.

In an editorial, published Monday, the PFLP's organ, Al-Hadaf, strongly condemned the rebels: We say that the rebels course of action in north Lebanon will lead to the destruction of the (Palestinian) revolution.

Iraq backs Arafat

In Baghdad. Iraq's ruling Baath Party newspaper Al-Thawra called Monday for a more responsible Arab stand on what it said was a conspiracy against the

Palestinian revolution. It said in an editorial that the Arab stand on the two issues had not reached "the necessary level

of seriousness." The paper said the legitimate leadership of Mr. Arafat was under attack by "Syrian. Libyan

and (Palestinian) disidents." It called for "a more serious and responsible pan-Arab position based on principles of Arab solidarity and common action to protect the sovereignty, independence and vital interests of

the Arab Nation ."

Iranian protesters detained by Indian police

NEW DELHI (R) - Police arrested a group of Iranian students two hours after they took over the Delhi office of Iran Air Monday morning, security sources said.

The sources told Reuters 14 supporters of Iran's Mujahedeen guerrillas forced their way past a police guard and locked themselves in the office in a luxury

In a statement the students, who oppose the Islamic revolutionary government in Tehran, said they were protesting against "the massacres, executions and torture of political prisoners" in Iran.

A leader of the arrested students told reporters they took over the office to show their solidarity with more than 100,000 political prisoners in Iran.

Eyewitnesses said the students painted slogans denouncing Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini on the office walls.

The students demanded that representatives of the Intemational Red Cross and the human rights organisation Amnesty International be allowed to visit political prisoners and the war-affected Kurdistan area of

Al Fateh expels 10 dissident members

TUNIS (R) - The main Paldissident members opposed to the spokesman said. leadership of Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian news agency WAFA

WAFA quoted a communique. Sunday, issued on the third day of a meeting of Al-Fateh's central committee here, as saying the disendly mediation."

It accused the 10 of reacting to mediation efforts "with acts of against their brethren in Damascus and the Bekaa Valley (in Lebanon) and the shedding of Palestinian and Lebanese blood in Palestinian camps in north Leb-

Expulsion of the 10, whom Mr. three days of assaults on camps near Tripoli, indicated Mr. Arafat had abandoned all hope of healing the rift in Al-Fateh ranks, informed sources said.

Earlier the central committee called for an urgent meeting of Arab foreign ministers to halt the appealed to Arab states to con- and Wassef Ariqat.

TUNIS (R) — The main Pal- demn the "Syrian-Libyan ann-estinian guerrilla movement ibilation" of Palestinian guerrillas Al-Fateh has decided to expel 10 loyal to Mr. Arafat, a Palestinian

Arab League move

Arab League sources in Tunis said Secretary General Chadli Klibi, acting at the request of Saudi Arabia where he arrived sidents had "rejected the dem- Sunday, had begun preliminary ocratic dialogue sought by all contacts to convene a foreign minforms of Palestinian. Arab and fri- isters' conference at a date and place that could possibly be announced within 48 hours.

Al-Fateh's central committee sabotage by carrying out crimes' sent an urgent message to Soviet leaders Sunday, WAFA reported. It gave no details of the message but informed sources said it could. be an appeal to the Kremlin to intervene with Syria to stop the

fighting between Palestinian factions in north Lebanon. Arafat has accused of being backed by Syrian and Libyan forces in fat have accused Syrian and Lib Fateh leaders loyal to Mr. Aravan forces of actively backing the now-expelled dissidents and their

supporters.

WAFA listed those expelled as Nemr Salah (Abu Salah), Samih Kouik (Abu Kadri), said Mousa, Mousa Al-Amli, Elias Choufani, Moussa Awadh, Mehdi Bsissou. strife in northern Lebanon and M'hamed Bedir. Zian Seghaier

Second round of Lebanese talks in |Turkish junta rebuffed Geneva reportedly postponed

BEIRUT (R) - A second session of Lebanese reconciliation talks. scheduled for Geneva on Nov. 14. has been postponed to allow Pre-sident Amin Gemayel more time to consult other governments, an

official source said Monday. In the first round of talks in Geneva last week. Lebanon's warring factions gave President Gemayel, who arrived home Monday, a mandate to travel to foreign capitals to seek ways to get Israel to withdraw from the country.

Other major decisions of the conference, which ended on Friday, were reinforcement of a security committee charged with maintaining the tenuous ceasefire in Lebanon and formation of a committee to discuss constitutional reforms.

The Lebanese leaders, rep-

political factions, also decided to reconvene on Nov. 14, but offround might not start until Nov.

One of the problems was that U.S. President Reagan was scheduled to leave for a tour of the Far East Tuesday, and it was not clear when President Gemayel would be able to consult him.

The reconciliation talks were convened as a result of a ceasefire agreement on Sept. 25 ending this summer's "mountain war" which cost hundreds of lives and tens of millions of dollars worth of property damage.

The month-long war pitted the Lebanese army, backed at times by U.S. and French elements of

resenting all major religious and the four-nation multi-national peacekeeping force, against leftist militias, principally Syrian-backed icials here said Monday the next Druze fighters in the Shouf mountains above Beirut.

> Despite the ceasefire, army and Druze gunners have been pounding each other almost daily with artillery, rockets, heavy machine-guns and mortars around the Shouf mountain town of Souk Al Gharb and elsewhere.

The army has also been engaged from time to time against Shrite Muslim guerrillas in the densely populated southern suburbs of

President Gemayel, who was host at the Geneva conference, returned to Beirut Monday after conferring with French President François Mitterrand in Paris.

'Nothing is finished in Beirut,' Weinberger tells press conference

of Defence Caspar Weinberger any future U.S. military action in Lebanon in response to the bombing that killed more than 200 U.S. servicemen last month.

Mr. Weinberger, interviewed on a television news programme. described the current convergence of U.S. ships in the Mediterranean as part of a normal rotation of the fleet.

"What's happening with the fleet is the normal rotation. We are sending in a new Marine unit to rotate the unit that has been there in Beirut, which is a longplanned thing. For a time there will be an overlap, but there is no other basis for worry," he said.

WASHINGTON (R) - Secretary iterranean has fuelled speculation about possible military action to refused to discuss the possibility of retaliate for the Oct. 23 suicide bombing at Marine headquarters in Beirut or to preempt another attack on servicemen in the Multinational Peacekeeping Force.

At least 29 ships

At least 29 navy ships with about 300 aircraft could be in the Mediterranean area within several days, administration officials have

"Nothing is finished in Beirut," Weinberger declared. But he declined to say whether the United States would honour a plea from Egyptian President Hosni Mub-An unusually large assembly of arak for restraint and caution in U.S. navy warships in the Med-responding to the terrorist attack.

said it will punish those responsible for the bombing once it determined who they were.

Lebanon, Mr. Weinberger repnot going to discuss it."

But he appeared to rule out any major immediate action against

The Reagan administration has

Asked specifically whether the United States would take action to change the balance of power in lied: "You're asking whether we're going to conduct a future operation ... I'm not going to deny it. I'm not going to affirm it, I'm not goint to leave it open. I'm not going to leave it closed. "I'm just

Syria itself.

Bear in mind. if you redress the balance of forces in Syria. it means we would have to put in about 15 (troop) divisions. That so far is not contemplated." he said.

Qatar mounts massive security operation for Gulf ministers' meeting

DOHA (R) - Qatar was virtually fourth summit of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

Qatar's only airport at Doha was closed for the three days of the summit for all flights except those carrying the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates, who were to arrive Monday.

Boats and ships were also banned from docking at Doha's seaport and were diverted to a small island about 20 kilometres away. Heavily-armed troops with

anti-aircraft guns took guard along the three kilometre long seafront highway leading from Doha's airport to the five-star hotel where the delegates are sta-

WHAT'S GOING ON

The 600-room hotel, described one billion Qatari riyals (\$280 million).

Qatar, a country of about 230,000 people which produces plot." around 300,000 barrels of oil a Abo day, expects to have a 1983 budget deficit of five billion rivals (\$1.4 billion). The officials did not say whe-

ther any of the other five members of the council had helped finance the preparations, which also included bringing in anti-terrorist squads from Britain. France and the United States to supervise security.

Security had been tightened after the discovery of a huge arms the route from the airport were cache two months ago, they said.

Unconfirmed reports said there scaled off from the rest of the in tourist guidebooks as the per- had been a plot to blow up the world Monday as leaders from five fect place for honeymooners, has neighbouring states converged on its capital of Doha to attend the parations which officials said cost ormation Issa Ghanim Al Kawari dismissed the reports Sunday, saying there had been only "an individual criminal attempt and not a

> About 200 local and foreign journalists were barred from leaving the nearby hotel in which they are staying, and all surrounding roads were closed.

Doha, a city of about 190,000 people, has been spruced up with palm trees planted along the road to the hotel. Residents said they had to pass

through security checks set up especially for the conference, while schools and businesses along

by economist's victory

the engineer-turned-economist who has emerged as victor in Turkey's general elections, outmanoeuvred the country's ruling generals to achieve his remarkable

When he first signalled his desire to lead a new political party late last year, few commentators gave him any chance of gathering enough founding members, let alone winning an election.

He had just been forced to resign as deputy prime minister in control of the economy following the collapse of several financial brokerage houses which left some 200,000 angry investors holding worthless deposit slips.

It was a direct result of Mr. Ozal's policy of free interest rates, a cornerstone of his monetarist economic faith, and he drew a lot of public anger at the time.

But he kept in the public eye while out of office, regularly criticising his successors, travelling around the country and making contacts that were to pay dividends in Sunday's elections.

When a ban on all politics imposed after the 1980 military coup was lifted last April, he was ready to launch his Conservative Motherland Party, backed by plentiful funds pledged by big business anxious to see a return of his freemarketeering.

Motherland Party offices quickly sprang up around Turkey, ensuring it fulfilled the first condition required of prospective parties by the military by organising

More Tricky was getting 30 founding members approved by the regime in time for an August deadline. Mr. Ozal did this despite pressure from the government to merge with the Nationalist Democracy Party (NDP), which eventually came third in the election. political sources said.

Only the Motherland Party, the NDP and the Social Democratic Populist Party survived this vetting process, leaving 12 other new groups out of the elections.

In the rather unreal new political atmosphere — all pre-coup parties were abolished - Mr. Ozal combined the fame he had

leader of the coup, indirectly att- tern bankers, economists and govacked Mr. Ozai in an eve-of-poli ernment ministers.

any doubt that the regime favoured the NDP and its leader, retited Gen. Turgut Sunaip. But the electorate preferred a politician to another general and the crucial question now is how Gen. Evren, installed as president

for another six years with wide executive powers, will get on with Mr. Ozal When the military stepped in three years ago to end escalating political violence, Mr. Ozal had already been running the economy for almost a year and was

kept in office. He had become mextricably identified with the monetarist recovery programme he crafted in late 1979 with International Monetary Fund (IMF) approval to haul

Turkey out of near bankruptcy. Before his resignation, he chaiked up impressive successes, puling inflation down from triple figures to around 30 per cent, rescheduling a foreign debt around \$3.5 billion and doubling exports

to close a yawning trade gap.

Now he has promised to pick up where he left off, freeing more and more of the heavily stateweighted Turkish economy to private enterprise, boosting exports and curbing bureaucracy. Informed sources said it is these

aggressive policies and Mr. Ozal's assured manners that bave alarmed many top military officers who want to keep Turkey in their own image a while longer. Mr. Ozal, now 56, comes from the eastern city of Malatya and is

known for his strong religious bel-He once stood for parliament for the now-banned fundamentalist National Salvation Party, and his brother Korkut has been jailed for breaking the secular state laws during his work for

the party. Mr. Ozal graduated as an electrical engineer at Istanbul Technical University in the same class as former Conservative Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel. whose power base he could now win over. Mr. Demirel is banned

years. Mr. Ozal later became an ecowon in office with hard-nosed nomist, rising to be director of the campaigning to become the most state planning organisation in the credible politician among the 1970s before serving three years three new leaders, political ana- 'as project director for the World Bank in Washington. He is well President Kenan Evren, the known and respected among Wes-

by the generals from politics for 10

Benjedid meets Mitterrand

between his country and France

since independence in 1962. President Benjedid, the first Algerian head of state to visit France, was welcomed at Orly Airport by President Francois Mitterrand who described his arrival in a welcoming speech as a "mem-

orable day".

Firstaid, fire, police

PARIS (R) — Algerian President Hundreds of thousands of Chadli Benjedid arrived here Algerians living in France will Monday on an official visit aff- know that we are joined by an irming the slow reconciliation extra link," Mr. Mitterrand said. President Benjedid, speaking in

reply, said his visit showed that the time had come for Algeria and France to "turn towards the futureand leave behind the weight of the The two presidents travelled by helicopter to central Paris and

opened talks at the Elysee Palace.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

 Paintings, sculptures and ceramics by Pauli Partanen at the Alia Art Gallery. "Contemporary British Poets" and "Concerning Buildings" at the British

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Performs at the Royal Cultural Centre

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MUSEUMS

Folkiore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Maseum: Has an excellent of the available. Jordan Archicological objection: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal's (Chadel Hill), Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. A 100 a.m.) Clared Truncker. 4.00) p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Coutains a col-Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Commission hatten 1900 am Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 30128.

Mantyrs' Memorial (Military Maneum): Collection of military memorabilia dat-ing from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman Opening house

Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. Popular Life of Jordan Mineras: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc.

weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169. SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Assumen Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Amman Martiott Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Philadelphia Botary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn., 1.30 p.m. every weanesday in the requirity inn, 1:30 p.m.
Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontineural Hotel, 2:00 p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Annuan, tel, 24590. Church of the Annuaciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Lawelbdeh, 37440. De in Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, 661757. Church of the Annuaciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, 23541. Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, 41559. Armenian Catholic Churck Ashrafich, 71331. nden Orthodox Church Ashrafich, /mei /5261. St. Epitralia Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafan (Times (Syran Ormotox) Ashrafan International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, 663249.

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WEATHER

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GENERAL

(Alie Inlied)

JD 20 million S. Ghor irrigation project starts

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) President Dr. Munther Haddadin said JVA has started the implementation of the first stage of the South Ghor Irrigation Project on lands south of the Dead Sea at a total cost of JD 20 million.

The project provides for the construction of dams on the Ibn Hammad, Al Karak, Al Thira, Al Hassa, Fifah and Khanzirah wadis, and the laying of pipe networks for pressurised water which will be used to irrigate farm land. Dr. Haddadin said.



Dr. Muntlier Haddadin

AMMAN (Petra) -Jordan will_

participate in the practical sym-

posium for the development of

regional and national programmes

in veterinary health scheduled

to open in Mogadishu in Somaha

review topics related to the com-batting of animal diseases, food.

protection, training facilities for

veterinary health students and

technical services provided by the

By Meg Abu Hamdan

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - At the Alia Gallery

this week is an exhibition of the

very diverse work of the Finnish

Pans and Poland and perhaps.

because of this. his work is cha-

racterised by a slick and very pro-

fessional finish. Much influenced

by Matisse and Modigliani, his

plates, with their deep azure gla-

moonlight, are decorated with att-

flowers, bowls of fruit and dolls

house curtains. Partanen's prints

carry on the same theme, their

simplicity belied by a meticulous

sense of composition and subtle

movement. Tiny ceramic figures

larger sculptural pieces, the most

memorable and delightful of

which are the "Modern Chi-

ckens", a beautiful chess set (what

is it about chess sets that is so app-

ealing?) with pawns whose fac-

eless figures give force to the idea

of their dispensable functionalism.

The well-designed wooden box

which carries the black and white

ceramic check of the board and

some delicate and pleasing abs-.

The eight-day symposium will

on December 12.

Jordan to attend Somali

animal health symposium

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The stored water will be sufficient to irrigate 46,000 dunums in south Ghor, he added. The project also includes the construction of canals to dispose of excess rain and subterranean water in the area, he added.

The second stage of the project includes the diversion of Wadi Al Mujib water and the construction of the Tannur Dam on Wadi Al Hassa to irrigate an area of 50,000 dunums, Dr. Haddadin

The third stage will include the construction of the Rmail Dam on Wadi Al Walah and the Nakhil Dam on Wadi Al Mujib in order to expand the irrigated land area, he

Dr. Haddadin pointed out that the authority is extending social, educational and health services to the project area in addition to providing villages with drinking water and electric current.

The economic feasibility of the project is obvious and this vital endeavour will help economic development in Jordan considerably, Dr. Haddadin said.

The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development contributes JD 9 million to the financing of the project and the Saudi Fund for Development contributes JD 1.7 million.

The Italian government is supporting the project with soft as well as commercial loans totalling JD 2.6 million while the rest of the money needed for financing the project will be provided by the treasury. Dr. Haddadin con-

The symposium aims at dev-

eloping the skills and efficiency of

participants in programme pla-

nning in this field.

Pauli Partanen, the 34-year-old ceramics artist, at work in his Heisinki studio (File photo)

Finnish artist exhibits diverse work

tract paintings whose pre-

dominant greens signify the end-

uring force of nature complete this

small but very enjoyable exh-

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The exhibition of photographs

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تخت رعا بة بعا في ويعرا فبيل . تغل البشيق باهاده تيين الأنما الثناؤ شوة هندسة السلامة العآمة والامث الصنابي

Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani (on podium) addresses the opening session Monday of a conference on health and safety at work (Petra photo)

Anani seeks reduction in work injuries

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani opened at the Professional Associations' Complex Monday a seminar on safety in engineering and industrial security organised by the Jordanian Engineers' Association in cooperation with the Industrial Development Bank.

Dr. Anani described the seminar as "a positive response to a pressing human need and said that it is "a commendable attempt to tackle the critical and painful issue of industrial injuries and hea-Ith and safety at work, which is of great economic consequences."

Dr. Anani pointed out that accsites and cooperation among related bodies the Engineering Assident at work officially registered by the Jordanian authorities have ociation and Industrial Development Bank to mention but surpassed 6,000 per year, which two, helps a great deal to reduce "indicates that our society is witnessing a high ratio of injuries. casualties and to raise safety stasome with lasting effect." ndards, Dr. Anani added. He added that society was not as

yet doing enough to prevent such The six-session seminar will discuss a wide-range of safety issues, With better training, sufficient among which are the role of medicine in occupational safety, eleawareness and the creation of a suitable industrial climate. we can ctric installations and prespare our working class from a cautionary measures, road safety large proportion of this damages and the dangers of fire and expto our workforce, Dr. Anani said. losions and ways of combating Regular inspection of industrial them.

CAEU body meets to prepare ground

occurrences.

AMMAN (Petra) — The committee comprising deputy permanent representatives to the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) started its meeting Monday at the CAEU headquarters here where it will act as a preparatory committee for the 40th session of the ministerial council of Arab Economic Unity Agr-

eement countries. Jordan will be represented at The committee started its meethe symposium by director of ani-mal health at the Ministry of Agrtings Sunday as a follow-up committee and discussed the CAEU iculture. Dr. Abdul Ghani Alsecretary-general's report on the ommendations and the works of Dr. Nahar will submit a paper to the symposium entitled "comits various committees.

The committee also approved a (WHO) in the field of veterinary and Animals." number of recommendations

ition to economic indicators in relwhich will be submitted to the ministerial council meeting scheduled to be held here on Dec-

Among the topics on the preparatory committee's agenda is a discussion of the CAEU secretary-general annual economic report which includes an analytic study of world economic indicators and their effects on the economies of Arab countries. a CAEU general secretariate spokesman said:

He added that the report revcouncil's previous session's recal lews the Arab economic situation and the world economic crisis its causes and consequences, in add-

ation to the occupied Arab ter-

The spokesman added that the preparatory committee will debate proposals submitted on making a working programme through which the goals of the Arab Economic Unity Agreement will be achieved in light of development in the Arab World in the past

The committee will also discuss a number of administrative and organisational issues for developing the work of the CAEU staff to enable it manage its national goals, the spokesman said.

Cheaper airfares arranged

Royal Jordanian Airline in coo- round-trip New York-Beirut jouperation with the American-Arab rney will cost \$550. Anti-discrimination Committee (ADC) has announced special holiday airfares to the Middle East, according to an ADC brochure. New York to Amman or Dam- days.

AMMAN (J.T.) - Alia, the ascus will cost \$500 while the

This offer will be valid from Nov. 15, 1983 to Dec. 15, 1983 while the duration of stay in any of the Middle East countries must be The sound-trip airfare from at least seven and no more than 60

TCC to stay as public body

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Members of the National Consultative Council (NCC) also discussed, at its regular session Monday, a suggestion proposed by NCC member Hani Abu Hajleh regarding the transformation of the Telecommunication Corporation (TCC) into a public shareholding company in order to improve efficiency.

the NCC Public Services Committee and discussing it in detail with Minister of Communications. Mr. Mohammad Al Zaben and NCC members, it was decided to is about JD 400, while the TCC keep the TCC as a governmental institution responsible for the working and management of telecommunications in Jordan.

The decision was taken by the NCC after it was realised that the TCC's project to increase the number of telephones in the Kinedom from 90,000 to 350,000 by the end of the 1981-1985 fiveyear plan could only be financed by large loans which would not be available to the private sector and the public companies.

NCC member Khalil Salem, commenting on the priority telephone installation fee, which at present stands at five times the base installation rate, said that it is against both principles and rea-

After referring the proposal to son: "If the TCC says that the amount of expenditure on 224,000 telephone lines is JD 91 million, then the average expenditure on a single telephone line requires JD 600, which is an amount much exceeding the amount

spent," he pointed. Dr. Salem demanded a report to be submitted showing the annual cost and income generated by each telephone line in the country.

Mr. Zaben gave a brief address, in which he reviewed the achievements of the TCC within the two five-year plans and acknowledging the efforts made by officials in the corporation in implementing the planned projects.

The NCC members then dis-

cussed the amendment to the law on sea trade for the year 1983 to be adopted by the council in its next session.

The council also listened to a

League, it has been decided, will

specifications of classified mat-

erial in alphabetical order. Dr.

Sawwaf explained.

reply by the University of Jordan to a request for clarification on the minimum acceptable average for university admission which has not been specified for all the faculties in the university. A university spokesman said that this was not possible due to the varying averages in the different governorates. The reply was made after intensive studies with the concerned authorities, he said.

The council also discussed the violation of local construction tenders by government institutions. According to an item in the law of the Ministry of Public Works, priority should not be given to foreign construction companies over local companies. The council stressed the importance of giving priority to the use of local industrial and con-

struction materials. NCC members in their session also continued discussions on the Water Authority Law of 1983 in which one item in the law has been cancelled. Existing items in the Water Authority Law described its duties and authority in forming its board of directors and its financial sources, capital, monetary and organisational framework.

Regarding the proposal submitted by 15 members on the discussion of the media policy in Jordan at the NCC, it was agreed to postpone the discussion of the subject until Monday Nov. 21.

Committee to establish Arab Information Bank

AMMAN (Petra) — Arab Org- Information Centre at the Arab anisation for Standardisation and Metrology (AOSM) Secretary- outline the necessary bases for the General Dhafer Al Sawwaf ret- establishment of the Arab Infurned to Amman Monday after ormation Bank, which is to store participating in the meetings in Baghdad of the coordinating committee that links the Arab League and its specialised Arab organisations.

Among the main topics discussed by the meeting, Dr. Sawwaf said, were the setting up of an Arab information network and the establishment of an Arab Information Bank. Arab League general secretariat memorandum on a proposed network and the role of the Arab specialised organisation's role in creating it were

Sawwaf added. The coordinating committee recommended that AOSM complete the preparation of specifications for various exchange operations of information based on international standards, and which can be suited to the Arab region's requirements. Dr. Sawwaf said, adding that the use of Arabic in such operations has been strongly recommended.

The Arab documentation and

AMMAN (Petra) — A royal decree was issued Monday appointing Minister of the Interior Ahmad Obeidat as Acting minister of information during the absence of minister Adnan Abu Odeh abr-

Obeidat appointed

Mr. Abu Odeh accompanied His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan on a working visit to the

First phosphates ship bound for South Korea

AMMAN (Petra) - The first ship to carry raw Jordanian phosphates and potash left the port of Aqaba bound for South Korea Monday. eccording to a spokesman for the Jordan Phosphate Mines Company (JPMC).

The ship was laden with 21,600 tonnes of phosphates and 4,500 tonnes of potash, according to the spokesman, who added that this is the first of two consignments of phosphates which will be exported to South Korea this year with a total tonnage of 54.000.

The spokesman added that the exported to the Korean market is end of this year.

expected to increase to more than 150,000 tonnes during the coming few years.

JPMC contracted on August 18 with two Korean companies to supply them with raw Jordanian phosphate.

The spokesman added that the present year has witnessed a great increase in the volume of phosphate exported to new markets in Asia and Europe.

Jordan's exports of raw phosphate for the first ten months of this year have reached 2.9 million tonnes and they are expected to quantities of Jordanian phosphate reach 3.6 million tonnes by the

EEC looks to Jordan as centre of its regional commerce

By Fathi B'chir and Richard Gibson

BRUSSELS - Jordan has caught the eye of the European Economic Community and will probably be playing a major role in the EEC's future relations with the Middle East, as the community's Commissioner for External Affairs, Mr. Edgard Pisani, of France, will confirm when he visits Amman in the near future. Mr. Pisani was scheduled to visit

Jordan in September, but the trip had to be postponed when he fell ill. A new date for the visit was to be announced shortly.

European experts favourably view Jordan's flourishing commerce with her Arab neighbours, the leading role of the tertiary or service sector in the growth of the gross national product and the presence of many Jordanian employees in key positions in the countries of the Gulf. They feel that, despite limited natural resources, Jordan could become the comnercial centre of the Middle East, similar to the place of Lebanon in.

The interest of the 'Ten' in Jordan has been manifested in recent years by numerous visits, semnars, exhibits and trade fairs.

King Hussein visited the European Commission in 1982 and was honoured with an invitation to address the European Parliament. Several months later, his visit was followed up by that of Crown Prince Hassan.

Numerous European officials have gone to Amman, the most recent visit being that of Mr. Lorenzo Natali, of Italy, Vice Chairman of the European Commission, who inaugurated the European Spring Festival, one of the most important trade shows organised by the EEC in an Arab country. The intention has been clearly to establish very close ties between Jordan and the EEC. Jordan was almost from the beg-

inning included in the EEC's glo- as in the EEC itself. The problem Valley Authority and for trade bal approach to the Mediterranean countries, initiated in 1971. Political interests exceeded producers of oil. strict geographical limits. At thesame time as Egypt, Syria and shortly before Lebanon. Jordan signed, on 18 January 1977, a broad

Increase in trade

opean community.

agreement for cooperation of uni-

imited duration with the Eur-

The agreements with the Maghreb and the Mashreq were intended to stimulate trade. In the case of Jordan, commerce with the EEC was considerably less than that of the countries of the Maghreb. Nevertheless. Jordan's exports to the community did increase from 20.8 million ÉCU's (European units of account - \$17.7 million) in 1979, the first year of application of the agreement, to 35.7 million ECUs (\$30.4 million) in 1981. This has been made up essentially of sales to Europe of minerals, mainly phosphates and calcium, as well as some manufactured goods.

Over the same period, there was an even faster development of European exports to Jordan, skipping from 531 million ECUs (\$452.7 million) in 1979 and 686.9 million ECUs (\$585.6 million) in 1980 to 1,378.5 million ECUs (\$1.175.2 million) in 1981. It caused a disturbing degpayments deficit with the ten countries of the EEC.

is the same everywhere, except for promotion and technical assthose countries lucky enough to be

In any case, this has not prevented the EEC from administering as best it can with Jordan the agreement for financial and technical assistance outlined in the accord of January 1977.

The first financial protocol was annexed to it in 1978, making available 40 million ECUs (\$34.1 million) for financial and technical aid. Of this, 18 million ECUs (\$ 15.3 million) came from the community's financial institution, the European Investment Bank (EIB), at normal market terms. 4.0 million ECUs (\$3.41 million) in special loans over 40 years at one per cent interest and with 10 years delay in amortizement and. finally, 18 million ECUs (\$15.3) million) in grant aid. This first protocol, which exp-

ired in mid-1982, financed a number of development projects. Loans were given the Industrial Development Bank for small and medium-sized enterprises and for. projects to develop the transmission and distribution of electricity in Larga and for infrastructure in the Sahab industrial zone as well as for farm credits.

Teaching, technical aid

Funds were granted the Royal Scientific Society for various teaeneration of Jordan's balance of ching programmes and also given the faculty of engineering of Jordan University and the faculty of Jordanian leaders area, of cou-sciences of Yarmouk University. rse, worried about this situation. Other grants went to the Jordan

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In Brussels, EEC authorities have expressed satisfaction at the manner in which the funds of this first protocol were used and they hopes as much from the second financial protocol, signed in June 1982 for a duration of five years. This protocol makes available to Jordan 63 million ECUs (\$53.7 million) - 37 million ECUs (S 31.5 million) in EIB loans, 7 million ECUs (\$5.97 million) in special loans and 19 million ECUs (\$16.2 million) in non-

reimbursable grants. Experts from the European Commission visited Amman in April 1982 on a fact-finding mission during which they showed considerable interest in the Jordanian development plan of 1981-85 and were easily convinced of the necessity to support its priorities and to grant financialaid within the framework of this

Agreement was reached on the efforts needed to develop small and medium-sized firms through an envisaged loan to the Industrial Development Bank, as well as granting a special loan to the Small Scale Industries' Fund. Technical assistance would be given to the promotion of exports and to ind-

It was also agreed that greater attention should be given to agriculture. Agriculture credit institutions would receive funds to stimulate farm yields and the production of meat. Development of infrastructures would also have priority under the second financial protocol. This is still under study. but it is already known that priority in this area would be given to water supply and sewage projects. as well as funding through the City and Villages Development Bank for small rural and urban projects.

There would be community aid for the development of Jordan's electric power network and cooperation in scientific research through the Royal Scientific Society as well as for education, health and social development. - The Middle East Times.

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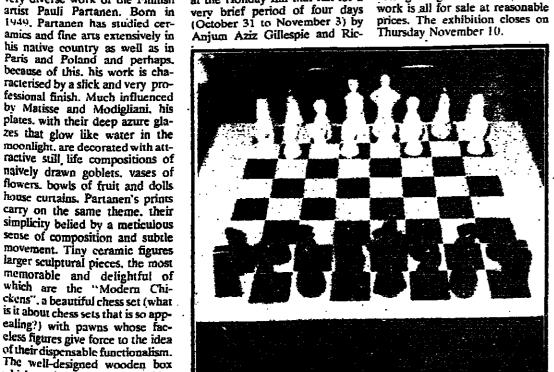
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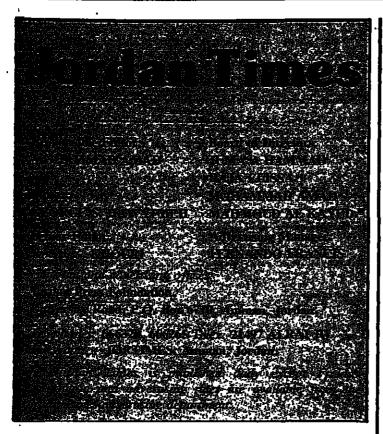
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A chess set produced by the Finnish artist Pauli Partanen (File photo)



Caution, U.S. might

THE U.S. should not strike militarily in Lebanon to avenge the killing of 230 Marines in Beirut last month — not only because the risks of military operations against either Syrian-backed militias or the Syrians themselves are incalculable at this stage but also because those who killed the U.S. servicemen are already dead and gone.

It is equally wrong for Washington to think that after the suicide bomb attack against the Marines headquarters near Behrut airport, and the other against the French at the same time, the U.S. could gain by retaliation. If anything, American credibility would indeed suffer the wrath of more Arabs, perhaps all Arabs, if the U.S. put itself in the same boat with the Israelis in attacking the same Arab targets.

Some may argue that senior American officials, from the president down, have put their personal reputation on the line by committing themselves to strike back at those who masterminded the attack on their servicemen, and that it is very difficult for the administration to back down now. But is not it also true, and as important, that America's proclaimed first goal is to bring peace to Lebanon and the whole area? How could the Americans possibly perceive such form of retaliation that would bring their purpose closer to realisation? If there is a way, we definitely know not a thing about it; nor will be ever

Apart from the risks of a possible U.S.-Soviet confrontation over a direct U.S.-Syrian clash, and from further aggravating an already inflammable situation in Lebanon and the region, Washington cannot possibly think that by destroying Syriansupplied rocket launchers in and around Beirut or any other target, it could protect better the Marines stationed around the airport. For a pre-emptive attack such as this could strengthen, rather than weaken, the resolve of the anti-American forces in Lebanon and elsewhere.

The U.S. may decide, somehow, that the inter-Arab fighting in Tripoli affords it a good chance to strike down south more easily. But that would be lopsided logic, if the American leaders cared to take another look at the situation, and assess properly what Syria stands to gain, over Arafat and the rest of Arab moderates, from direct U.S. military intervention in Lebanon.

In the end, however, nothing could protect American lives and interests more than a strong U.S. resolve, to be followed by practical steps, to remove the root cause of all problems in Lebanon, namely the Israeli presence there. Revenge is something of the past, we would have thought; besides, it could serve only a doomed purpose, if that is what the American want

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Arabs must wake up

THE MASSACRE taking place in Lebanon will definitely have repercussions elsewhere in the Arab World. Similar events to those around Nahr Al Bared and Baddawi Camps will sooner or later be shifted to other Arab regions because events are not restricted by distances. Therefore, we call on all Arabs to wake up and beware of these events because Palestinian blood being shed in Lebanon at present will burden them for generations to come. The sleepy consciences should be made to act, and act quickly because geographic boundaries cannot protect other Arabs when their turn comes.

Jordan has left no stone unturned in searching for a means to end the conflict and stop the bloodshed. Jordan's leaders are moving on all fronts to bring peace to the Palestinians in Lebanon and to the Lebanese themselves. But it seems that the sound of guns and the groaning of children and women have not yet woken the consciences of many Arabs who think that distance can protect them from the looming danger. It is time for those asleep to wake up and for the Arab leaders to shoulder their responsibilities which they had shi-

Al Dustour: Killing off the legitimacy

JUST WHAT are the gains to be made if the legitimate Palestinian leadership disappears? Although the campaign against the present leadership being waged now is carried out in the name of democracy and under national slogans and for internal corrections, we feel deep bitterness and anger at the killing of the Palestinian fighters and civilians in whose name the campaign is launched. What will the Palestinian struggle achieve after destroying its legitimate leadership? The answer is that the struggle for Palestine will suffer and tetreat and that the Palestinians will lose. There will be more than one voice for the Palestinians instead of a collective legitimate leadership, and there will be many who will claim that they represent the Palestinians. The new leaders will lose the backing of the majority of the Palestinian people and the Palestine Liberation Organisation will lose its present, world-wide respect and prestige. Those who are urging the Palestinian elements to strike at their legitimate leadership have specific objectives which they want to achieve. But we wonder about the objectives of those Palestinians who fight their brothers and kill their kinsmen in Lebanon.

Sawt Al Shaab: Executing Israel's dirty work

THOSE WHO bet on the destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in the siege of Beirut lost. But those who bet on the destruction of the PLO at the hands of the Arabs have won. Following the Beirut siege, the PLO leadership came out with its morale high only to face internal divisions and erosions. This culminated in the split and the Libyan-Syrian backing of the dissidents that have launched a campaign against Arafat's leadership which led the Palestinians in the struggle for liberation for the past 20 years. The Israeli invasion has thus achieved its objectives in launching the 'Peace for Galilee' campaign in Lebanon.

Whatever the results of the current conflict, the dissidents will not come out victorious for they will remain mere tools in the hands of the Syrians and Libyans who have supported them and urged them to take up arms against their own brothers and kinsmen. Their current action will remain a mark of disgrace for all future Palestinian generations to see. They have offered a great service to Israel and have carried out, the dirty work which Israel failed to do last year.

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The rains of 1983

By Rami G. Khouri

The renewed declaration by His Majesty King Hussein, in his interview earlier this week with the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Sivassah, that Jordan would soon return to a normal state of parliamentary life has understandably sparked a great deal of local discussion and comment. There can be no healthier and more appropriate trend, during these times of incoherence and suicidal tendencies in Arab politics, than the public discussion of the possible modalities of participatory political life in the Arab states. Let me add some thoughts to the marketplace of ideas that is developing on the

Welcomed and necessary as it may be. a "parliamentary" state of affairs in Jordan, or any. other country, is not in itself the full answer to the problems and challenges of the day. We had a functioning parliament until the mid-1970s, and several Arab states, notably Syria, Lebanon and Kuwait, had rather vibrant parliaments in various periods from the 1940s through the 1970s. At no stage in the recent history of any Arab state has a functioning parliament provided the kind of real, authentic political power that translated the principle of individual rights into a practising, pluralistic participatory form of government. At no stage in modern Arab history has any Arab nationstate allowed a parliamentary system of government to develop to the point where the principle of popular participation in decision-making could transcend mere formalities and

facades, and attain the stage of political development where the more important principle of the public accountability of public officials to their citizenry could be institutionalised.

The point about par-

liaments, or people's councils,

or national assemblies, or whatever one wishes to call them, is. that they are a means to an end. and are not an end in themselves. The end that authentic parliaments aspire to throughout the world is the enhancement of the general welfare of the public by holding public officials accountable to the people for their actions and decisions. An analysis of successful. durable parliaments throughout the free world shows quickly that the power of a national or federal parliament derives. ultimately. from a pyramidal structure of power that is rooted in local control by the citizenry of the affairs that matter most to them. Those affairs, on the local level, tend to revolve, around purely local issues such as schooling, public services, the judiciary, transportation, housing, water, culture and the arts, the power of the police and the rights of the individual. A further analysis of local legislative assemblies in functioning democracies reveals that the principles upon which this form of government works are two: the consent of the governed, and the sacred right of the individual to petition for redress of grievances. If we or any other Arab state are keen to restore, or install, parliamentary systems, our benchmark of seriousness should be the extent to which these principles are appreciated, and

If we simply impose a "national parliament' onto the existing institutions of the state. and applaud our march towards democracy, we shall have gotten no further in our real political development than does a man who buys imported technology achieve social or

economic devleopment. The rationale for a parliamentary form of government can only be to provide the citizenty with a means to. both formulate public policy and hold accountable the people who are elected or appointed to implement that policy. I suggest that the first priority in public policy in Jordan is not the formulation of positions on the Palestine issue. the Gulf war or relations with the superpowers. Rather, the priority of public policy formulation in Jordan remains the installation of a system of public order that does not allow contractors to build streets that disintegrate after the third rain of the winter; that does not allow public corporations to build boulevards, utilities networks and graceful public amenities in west Amman while east Amman chokes in dust, sinks into mud or collapses under the weight of its own demography; that does not allow the devlopment of a system of mass public education based on the worship of memory instead of the respect of original thought and res-earch; that does not allow ind-

ividual government ministries or departments to change policies with every change of senior personnel. In short, a parliamentary system in Jordan can only be sanctioned if it provides individuals with both the opportunity to influence public policy and the capacity to feel that they have a stake in the system because they have the ability to make sure the system

is there to serve them.

Only after our public order affirms the sanctity of the right of the individual to share in the decisions of the land will we have a land for which the individual will manifest his obligation to obey the law. pay taxes, keep the streets clean and struggle for a durable concept of nationhood and statehood. It is perhaps ironic, to some, that our present form of government in Jordan has led to the remarkable stage of socio-economic edevelopment in Jordan today. But is it, infact, so remarkable? I think not. I think history will record that an enlightened constitutional monarchy in Jordan during the last three quarters of the 20th century was a successful and appropriate system of public authority during the birth of the Jordanian nationstate. The stage of development we have reached in the mid-1980s requires a broader base of public policy formulation, given the education and relative cohesion of the people who make up the land of Jordan. Certainly, when one compares Jordan with other Arab states in the immediate vicinity, one remarks how fortunate one is to live here. Yet, one keeps thinking back

to three years ago, when King

Hussein appointed the late

Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf as the prime minister of the realm, and explicitly directed him to devise new forms of public authority that broadened the base of national and local decision-making. It has been clear in the mind of King Hussein and the Jordanian leadership for several years, one suspects, that Jordan's move out of the era of its birth and into the era of its adolescence as a state requires a modified system of government based on wider participation by the public in the affairs of the state. The death of Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf was a monumental setback to this national imperative. and the passage of time only aggravates the awesome sense of loss that we experienced with his death. I keep asking myself. during these depressing days: What would Abdul Hamid Sharaf have done? How would he have tried to overcome the combination of directionlessness and complacency that defines the Arabs

I suspect he would have looked inwards to the only resource that we have, that we have ever had, and that we will ever have: our character as Arabs, perhaps as Jordanians. and our ability to discuss our problems and priorities amongst ourselves, to formulate new policies, to build roads that do not disintegrate after the third rain of the winter. to

stand up to any enemy and to face any challenge with the confidence of a citizenry that is sure of its identity and secure in its faith in itself. A parliament that translates these concepts into facts on the ground, that secures a public order that is more responsive to the wishes of the citizenry, could help us chart a path out of the darkness. Whether one talks of a national parliament, or regional assemblies, or local councils, is a technical matter that can be resolved by thoughtful men and women who are committed to the concept of protecting, and promoting, the public welfare.

It would be a service of the highest order if Jordan could show the way for the development of authentic participatory government in the Arab World, and for the formulation of a system of authority, public order and human progress that could only confirm the validity of the last 60 years of our experiment in statehood, and the still valid, if mostly unfulfilled, goals of the Great Arab Revolt of some 70 years ago: the birth of an Arab political order based on states that are strong, people that are free, leaderships that are enlightened and an Arab identity that is meaningful and perhaps even indestructible.

This is the historic opportunity that Jordan grasps within its reach today. This. I suspect, is the meaning of what King Hussein was suggesting in his interview with Al Siyassah earlier this week. We have had one rain so far this winter.

Deep-rooted antagonisms within the PLO structure

By David Butter

THE RADICAL movements in the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) - the now merged Popular and Democratic ronts - have called for reforms in the organisation, condemning the cliquishness of the leadership and corruption in the official ranks. It is a familiar theme, but it has added impact now because it echoes the complaints of those Fateh fighters and officials who have deserted Yasser Arafat because they are fed up with the PLO chairman's ambiguities, nepotism and the indulgences of flunkies are alleged to have milked from the PLO's coffers.

But is a corrective movement. with or without Mr. Arafat and his. band of loyal "Abus", really on the cards, or is the PLO washed up with one group of desperadoes protecting an irrelevant ind-ependence in northern Lebanon and another group hostage to

Syria? For Mr. Arafat, the radicals, the rebels and all Palestinians involved with the PLO there is clearly little alternative to trying to soldier on and salvage what they can from a bleak situation. But in historical terms the conclusion seems inescapable that the PLO has little guerrilla action took an initiative future. At a similarly low point for which prevented the Arab gov-the PLO after the 1970-71 war in ernments being pulled into an Jordan there was a lively debate in humiliating peace with Israel. Yet Beirut's many journals about what how far could that revolution go? had gone wrong. The critical The Palestinian workers were for camp, led by the Syrian professor the most part refugees doing mensadiq Al Azm, said that the "resial jobs on a daily basis and maristance", meaning Fatch, had fai- ginalised from the centres of ecoled to grasp the conflict between it nomic activity in their host couand the Arab regimes and had nuries. And the better off Palbecome merely a Palestinian ver- estinians who led and bankrolled sion of those regimes. It had failed the PLO were moved to do so by to become a party of the pro- the fact that although they could

For the defence, Naji Alloush they had neither the political clout countered that a revolutionary nor the legal status to make those proletariat and party could not be earnings secure. All that would conjured up out of the thin air by a change if they had a patch of Palmere act of intellectual will. The estine to call their own. The refleadership of the "Revolution" may be petit bourgeois, he con- the vanguard of the Arab proceded, but it was the only one the letariat than the PLO as a whole Palestinians had and they must could act as a surrogate for it.

make do with it for the time being. But the PLO as "Revolution" anon took over control of their



make money in the Arab world. ugees could no more be termed

After the Jordan war, the" Revolution" side of the PLO began to was always a difficult concept. It fade - "proper" revolutionaries was revolutionary when after the do not hi-jack airliners - and with 1967 war the Palestinians in Leb- the October 1973 war the Arab governments regained the iniaffairs in the camps, and by the tiative, confronting the PLO with

the hard choices which to a certain extent it still faces. The Arab governments were now in a position to negotiate an "honourable" peace with Israel, with the United States acting as referee. The PLO could reject such moves outright. do battle with those Arab regimes and hope that the Arab masses would come to its assistance; or it could join the process while insisting that the last word on the Palestinian issue belonged to it. Hence, on one side, the "Rejection Front" of the PFLP, PFLP-GC/Libya and ALF/Iraq, and on the other, the transitional programme of 1974 calling in effect for a West Bank and Gaza.

From then on the PLO was on the defensive, striving to protect its last real asset - its independence in Lebanon, on which. was based the support it enjoyed from most Palestinians and which was an obstacle to the Middle East conflict being settled through territorial peace treaties between Israel and the Arab states. But that independence was based on

the shakiest of grounds - the inbuilt weakness of the Lebanese state which had enabled the Palestinians to take over their own affairs, but which at the same time was the decisive factor in the multiplicity of shapes the continuing Lebanese conflict has taken. The PLO allied itself with the Lebanese left, but it was an alliance founded more on common enemies than on shared interests. The PLO saw the Maronite militias as spearheading an assault on its own set in, the PLO's independence in don. independence by the enemies without — the U.S., Israel and Arab "reaction". But the leftists saw the Maronites as defending the ancient regime and fighting to block political, and to a lesser extent, economic reform.

The PLO was concerned above all to protect its own status in Lebanon, not with Lebanese reforms. and it is therefore not surprising that many Lebanese leftists began to feel betrayed by the PLO, and the main Shi'ite group, Amal, ended up fighting against the PLO (although Amal did fight well against the Israelis in 1982). While the PLO strove, as other external forces have been doing in Leb-anon for the last 150 years, to protect its status by manipulating local conflicts, vested interests grew to predominate in the bureaucracy. Or as Abu lyyad put it in a recent interview: "... the principles of accountability and public responsibility of Palestinians have been laid aside. Instead a residue of inertia has accumulated -I protect this group or that inside the Revolution; another person protects another group. If it is allowed to go on the whole thing turns into a bazaar."

There were, to be sure, many bright spots in the PLO's parastatal institutions. But at the same time PLO offices were filled with salaried employees serving no discernible function, but who might graduate to the BMW or Mercedes set by accepting the patronage of one or other Abu. who might in turn use his armed retinue for protection rackets or dealing in stolen goods. This phenomenon of patrons' fieldoms is well ingrained in the Lebanese system, and the problem of corruption in the PLO was exacerbated by the very way in which resources were generated. This was not from the productive act-

ivities of Palestinian "society". Lebanon began to appear as an but from taxes on Palestinians end in itself. But now the indworking in Arab countries, grants ependence is virtually finished, from Arab governments and inv- there seems nowhere the current estment. The wastage of these generation of Palestinian leaders resources in their subsequent all- can go but further under Syria's ocation was penalised neither by sway; and Syria, as Al Ba'th sucmarket disciplines nor by the soc- cincily explained some months. ial and economic breakdown ago. "rejects the logic of the indwhich is the common outcome of ependence of Palestinian dec-Such practices in similarly topheavy Third World states. As the inertia and self-seeking Middle East International, Lon-

isions when those decisions concern the Arab-Israeli conflict. -

LETTERS

KTD water usable

To the Editor:

Having most keenly read the article entitled "Jordan's water pollution is a product of growth and development". (Jordan Times, Sept. 7, 1983), I would like to make the following com-

It is a matter of fact that Zarqa River is polluted. No one should dispute this fact. However, the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) has conducted an extensive study into the physical, chemical, and biological state of the Zarqa River. and King Talal Dam (KTD). This study was sponsored by the Drinking Water Corporation and lasted for three years (1980-1983). This study, concludes, based on facts and figures, that KTD is not "a container for polluted water and toxic waste" as stated in the above mentioned article. Contrary to that view, our study reveals two main facts. Firstly, Zarga River, though it may be a recipient for heavy organic pollution loads up stream, it goes through a process of effective natural purification, and some contributaries along the flow down stream from Sukhneh dilute the remaining pollution load. The Water quality near Jerash Bridge is very much improved to a degree that carb fish, a dominant species of fish in the River, can survive and multiply. The existence of fish in Zarqa River is a

good indication any way.

Regarding toxic waste in Zarqa River, one must realise that almost all the industries located in the catchment area deals with consumer goods made from semi-finished imported stock mat-

erials. There is no toxic waste as such. Secondly, the study reveals that the situation in KTD is not as grim as the above article sees it. The notion that the Dam is a storage for toxic waste and "its water cannot be used for either drinking or irrigation" is a premature statement lacking scientific

One does not wish to go into details of the original feasibility studies which prompted the government to construct this vital water reservoir. But it is fair to say that it was designed to receive storm water in winter seasons and save huge quantities of valuable fresh water from reaching the Dead Sea. The regular winter discharge of the stored capacity constitutes a positive measure of

flushing most of the settled sludge.

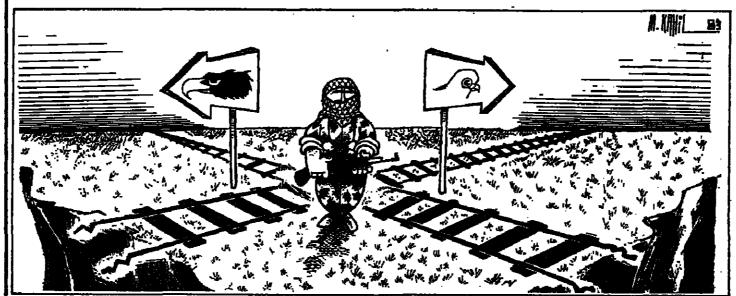
The study also reveals that the water quality in the Dam is within acceptable range for unrestricted irrigation purposes. The heavy metals and trace elements are within the range of World Health Organisation (WHO) standards for drinking water. This fact signifies the effect of winter floods and the contribution they make on the total storage capacity of the Dam.

Regarding eutrophication. Zarqa River is recognised as the source for the nitrogeneous and phosphorus compounds present in the water. Algae growth is observed in successive years but the effect was not on the quality of water available for irrigation rather than the interference with some techniques of irrigation such as drip irrigation.

Finally. I would like to say that the government is not lax about resolving the water pollution problems. There is National Stadard 202, which obliges industry to completely treat its liquid effluent before discharge into water streams wadis, and cesspools. Some scientists consider standard 202 as too strict. On the other hand there is also a national standard for drinking water which is in line with WHO guide lines.

It is my wish to clarify misinterpretation of facts and situations. I would also welcome any Jordanian researcher who wishes to know the facts we gathered regarding the water quality in KTD. I hope that what has been stated above has helped to show that KTD is not totally polluted as the article described it.

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India reinforces position in the nuclear arena

By P.V. Vivekanand Special to the Jordan Times

With the successful commissioning in July of the first unit of an atomic power plant in the southern state of Tamilnadu India has become the seventh country in the world to design, build and commission a nuclear reactor completely relying on indigenous tecfinology.

pakkam near Madras, is the third the components, nuclear and nuclear reactor in India. The first two, one at Tarapur near Bombay in western India and the other at Ranapratapsagar in northwestern commissioned by Indian eng-Rajastan, were built with foreign technical know-how. Although the responsibility for construction and installation rested with Indian engineers, both plants relied on imported technology. The Tarapur plant was built on a turn-key type contract with the U.S.-based-General Electric group and the Ranapratapsagar reactor was built

The project, situated at Kal- with Canadian assistance. Many of non-nuclear, for the Ranapratapsager plant was produced in India and the plant itself was

Drawing lessons from the first two projects and retaining the links with their overseas partners. Indian engineers embarked on the ambitious Kalpakkam project and the basic layouts and designs were mostly completed by 1972.

Ever since India successfully tested an atomic device in 1974,

apprehensively, to say the least, was focused on the subcontinent's nuclear activities. Despite repeated government policy statements that India intends to use its nuclear potential purely for generating energy and its programmes do not include the development of nuclear weapons, fears of the Third World country acquiring such capability lingered.

However, Indian scientists and politicians point out, the building and commissioning of the Kalpakkam plant should go a long way in allaying such fears. By the same token, the capability to build nuclear plants and to have them running with no foreign help should also convince the world beyuond any doubt that India, if it chose to do so, could embark upon developing atomic weapons, Westem observers say.

India's consistent refusal to open its nuclear reactors for int-

international attention, rather emational inspection or to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which it describes as "discriminatory". has also helped fuel speculation. As a result, the United States, India's supplier of nuclear fuel, for the Tarapur plant. imposed an embargo in 1978 against supplying the fuel to India. It was not until 1982 that a compromise of a sort was reached under which France undertook to government officials. supply the fuel.

Fuel-oriented design

The Indian stride towards selfreliance in the nuclear field was motivated by the problems it had to face with the supply of fuel for the Tarapur plant, which requires high-grade uranium. Although India mines, purifies and converts into rods its own fuel, the grade is not high enough to suit the U.S.supplied plant at Tarapur. Therefore, the reliance on the U.S. for high-grade uranium led to int-

Ranapratapsagar and Kalpakkam have been designed to suit the Indian grade of fuel, mined from the eastern state of Bihar.

Safety measures

High standard of safety measures is observed in all Indian nuclear plants, according to senior

The Kalpakkam plant has imposed stringent safety measures against possible radiation and its design and construction have been carried out with special emphasis on safety, says Dr. M.R. Srinivasan, a senior official at the Department of Atomic Energy in New Delhi. Special techniques are adapted at Kalpakkam to contain even the "worst conceivable accident' (known in technical teraccident" i. he points out. Following the accident at the U.S. Three Mile Island nuclear plant built into the plant, other officials

The Kalpakkam plant, empheavy water as moderator and Each unit has an installed capacity of 235 megawatts and "sent-out" capacity of 215 megawatts. The second unit is expected to be operational by end of 1984.

Experimental technology

Dr. Srinivasan says the civilconstruction aspects of the Kalpakkam plant are also ambitious. The construction of the reactor potential, officials say. dome in prestressed concrete was

ensified research and the plants at the first such effort in India which the field. India hopes to get much was undertaken using locally available design and expertise, he

> He describes the commissioning of the Kalpakkam plant as "a momentous event in the history" of the Indian nuclear programme. With the breakthrough at Kalpakkam. India has joined the select band of countries which have the capability to build their own nuclear plants with no imported technology. Outside the United States, the Soviet Union. France. West Germany, Canada, Sweden and Japan. India is the only country that has established such cap-

ability. Dr. Srinivasan points out. Far-reaching strategy

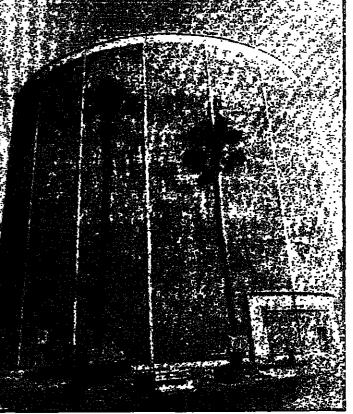
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Research laboratories attached with the Kalpakkam plant are engaged in developing the "fast breeder" technology and once breakthroughs are achieved in the research. India plans to implement its full nuclear strategy aimed at utilising the limitless scope of the country's nuclear

Having proved its potential in

from its nuclear programme ahead with its nuclear activities for Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, who hea-

ded the Indian Atomic Energy Commission and died in an air disaster in 1966, had summed the Indian nuclear potential: " ... when nuclear energy has been successfully applied for power production, in say, a couple of dec-ades from now, India will not have to look abroad for its experts, but will find them ready at hand."



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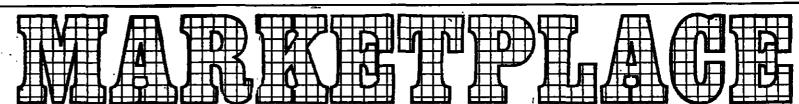
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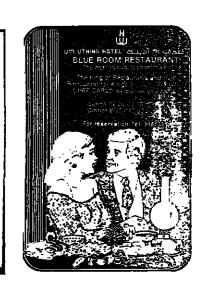












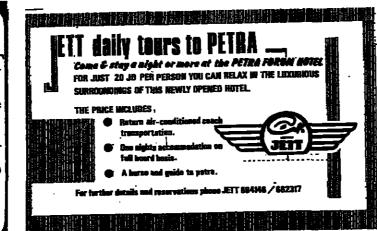


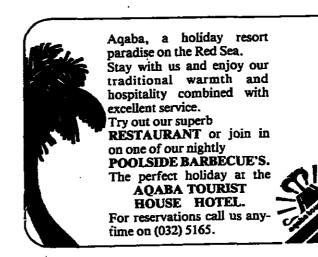
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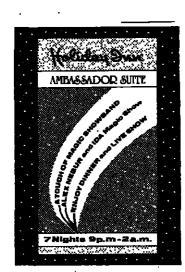
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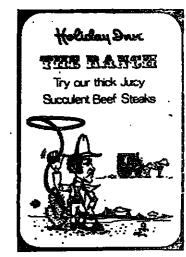
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KUWAIT (R) — China won five third day of the Asian Athletics Championships here on Monday. but giant high-jumper Zhu Jianhua failed to better his world record mark.

With two more days to go, the medals table has become a onehorse race, with the Chinese already clutching 10 golds, way ahead of Taiwan. Japan and Kuwait all on the two gold medals

golds Monday, when woman hurdler Yoko Sato just pipped her team-mate Chizuko Akimoto on the line in the 400 metres hurdles and Hisako Hashimoto edged out China's Ye Lianying in the women's heptathlon.

Lanky Chinese high-jumper own world record when he leapt

nors and Chris Evert Lloyd beat

fellow Americans Roscoe Tanner

and Andrea Jaeger 6-4, 6-2, 6-4

Sunday night to win the World

It was the first time they had

Mixed Doubles Championships.

played as partners since 1974,

when they were engaged to be

They each won \$50,000 while

Tanner and Jaeger each received

Connors and Evert Lloyd. who

have won 22 major singles cha-

mpionships between them, took

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2.38 metres in his home city of 07.72 seconds. of the eight gold medals on the Shanghai six weeks ago, won the India's Raj Kumar ran a wellgold on Monday in a saunter with leap of 2.31 metres.

He then raised the bar to 2.39 metres to go for a new world best. tried twice in vain then gave up. "His knee was troubling him."

Zhu's coach Hu Hong Fei told Reuters later. "He'll probably have another go at the record in Los Angeles (at next summer's Olympic Games.)" China, second to Japan in the

The Japanese won both their athletics medals table at last year's Asian Games in New Delhi also grabbed Monday's women's javelin, women's long jump, men's discus and men's 5.000

In the latter. Zhang Guowei annihilated his competitors from the start and was 150 metres clear Zhu Jianhua, who shattered his of his nearest challengers when he crossed the line in 14 minutes

mixed doubles championships

needed to win the first set.

third game, the only break they

A break against Jaeger in the

seventh game as the turning point

of the second set and the same

held true in the third set, when she

again lost her serve in the seventh

"I think I lost my serve 15

times," said Jaeger, who actually

held serve twice in five games. "I

their service returns were the key

Connors and Evert-Lloyd said

kept serving and I kept losing."

Connors, Evert Lloyd win

HOUSTON (R) — Jimmy Con- breaking Jaeger's service in the

the upper hand in the match by to the victory, which took one

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the women's heptathlon with a total of 5.486 points although China's Ye Lianying won the final plotted race to take the silver, att-

acking South Korean Park Kyong

challenger 10 metres behind at the

he won his heat in the men's 400

metres on the flat, suggesting he

may be able to give Bahrain, a clu-

ster of islands farther down the

Gulf from here, another gold

medal in the final of the event on

Japan's Hashimoto wrapped up

"We didn't miss many," Con-

nors said. "We made Roscoe hit a

lot of shots and Andrea didn't

serve as well as she can. She mis-

sed a lot of first serves, which

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Evert Lloyd said: "I think

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in the game. That helped a lot."

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Hamada also impressed when

Dock at the end of the back str-The Chinese girl took the hepaight on the final lap to grab the tathlon silver and Cheng Jing Yun silver. The South Korean took the of Taiwan the bronze.

event, the 800 metres.

China's Li Winan came away The most spectacular victory of with the gold in the men's discus, the day was in the men's 400 metwith a throw of 55.4 metres, with res hurdles, when Ahmed Ham-Singh Ajmer of India capturing ada, from tiny Bahrain, shattered the Asian record with a time of the silver and Najim Abdul Razaq 49.44 seconds and left his nearest

Completing the rout for the Chinese was girl long-jumper Liao Wenfen, who leapt 6.21 metres.

The terraces at the 50,000capacity Kazma Stadium were again almost deserted Monday, giving the athletes, with the exception of Gulf stars such as Hamada, little encouragement to post their-best times.

Monday's women's 200 and 400 metres heats promised neckand-neck battles in both finals on Tuesday between Filipino Lydia de Vega and India's great sprint hope P.T. Usha.

Glamour Girl de Vega, 18, has already netted the gold in the 100 metres, which the Indian girl decided to skip to preserve her energy for the longer sprints.

Lydia's father Francisco has been trying to shake off her image as a film star, played up recently in press reports. "She starred in a documentary

film about herself, that's all. Besides, it was a flop." he told rep-

Nevertheless, the teenage girl sprinter's every move rivets most men in the crowd and if she succeeds in landing the triple sprint crown, the star image is bound to stick, like it or not.

Chinese visitors defeat national volleyball team

AMMAN (J.T.) — The visiting Chinese volleyball team confirmed their supremacy on Sunday by defeating the national Jordanian volleyball team 3-0 in the last match of their visit.

The first game was a swift one with the Chinese displaying their world class play and inflicting a heavy 15-3 defeat on the Jordanian

The Chinese cooled down in the second and third game winning 15-5 and 15-10.

The match was attended by Director of Youth and Welfare Organisation Mr. Mohammad Yameel Abu Al Tayeb deputising for the Minister of Culture and Youth.

The Chinese team left Amman Monday morning at the end of their week-long visit arranged by Jordanian Volleball Federation. During their stay the visitors

played four matches, two against the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University. The other two matches against the national team,

Stenmark. Wenzel face Olympic ban

BERNE (R) - The International Ski Federation is to recommend to the International Olympic Committee that double Olympic gold medallists Ingemar Stenmark and Hanni Wenzel be banned from the Sarajevo winter games.

A communique issued by the federation Sunday said it had voted in favour of banning Swede Stenmark and Liechenstein's Wenzel, both 27, from the February games

The two skiers had been issued with special licences allowing them to arrange their own commercial contracts, but the federation decided holders of the permits should be ineligible for Olympic competition.

When Stenmark was given the licence three years ago he was quoted as saying he did not think he would be still competing in 1984, but he has since made it clear that he would like to defend his slalom and giant slalom titles. ·

Motor Cycle Grand Prix returns to Nuerburgring

BONN (R) - The West German Motor Cycle Grand Prix returns to the once notorious Nuerburgring circuit next year after a three-year absence, race organisers said on, At least 144 deaths occurred on

the old, tortuous 22.8 km track which was axed from both car and Motor Cycle Grand Prix calendars because drivers and riders said it was too dangerous. Construction work to reduce the circuit to just 4.1 km was com-

pleted this year.

Mabbutt lost to Robson for England's match with Luxembourg Robson had made only one they will have to wait."

LONDON (R) — England manager Bobby Robson Monday lost change from the squad named for the services of aggressive midfielder Gary Mabbutt for the imp- month, recalling Liverpool defortant European Soccer Championship match against Luxembourg next week.

Only hours after naming a familiar squad for the contest in Luxembourg, which along with a match in Athens the same night between Greece and Denmark will decide who goes to next year's European Championship finals in France from Group Three, Robson learned he will have to do without the Tottenham midfielder.

Mabbutt suffered a groin injury in a league match last Saturday and learned Monday he will be out of action for three weeks. "He has a badly torn adductor muscle," his club reported.

the match against Hungary last ender Phil Neal in place of Russell Osmnan of Ipswich, but he still has Trevor Francis.

England's hopes of qualifying from the group were revived by. Denmark's defeat in Hungary two weeks ago. But if Denmark beat Greece, England are eliminated. should Denmark draw, England must win and if the Danes lose, England could scramble in on a

the finals. I did not feel this was the time to experiment," Robson said. "If that was not the case I would probably have brought in some of the youngsters, but now

Francis, Tony Woodcock of Arsenal, Tottenham's Ray Clemence and Manchester United's Mike Duxbury were all forced to withdraw from the squad for the doubts about the fitness of striker Hungary game, but are all in

again. Francis has played only once for his Italian club Sampdoria since the Hungary match and his injured ankle is now in plaster. But Robson said: "He still thinks he might be fit for us."

England's attacking combination for Luxembourg depends on his fitness, though Woodcock "Because we can still qualify for must be hopeful of a recall after scoring five goals against Aston Villa nine days ago.

Neal's return will free John Gregory to bid for Mabbutt's mid-

victorious comeback

CUISEAUX, France (R) - Ber-

nard Hinault made an impressive

racing comeback on Monday by

winning the Cuiseaux Int-

ernational Pairs Cyclo-Cross, par-

tnered by French compatriot Dan-

Hinault makes

iel Perret.

West Indies, Indian Cricket Board President's XI draw

NAGPUR, India (R) — West Indies reserve wicketkeeper Milton Pydanna enlivened an otherwise tame finish to the three-day match against an Indian Cricket Board President's XI here Monday.

The uncapped Pydanna survived a hesitant start and hit the top score of 59 in a lacklustre second innings of 254 for nine declared on the third and final day.

West Indies, 43 ahead on first innings, left the President's side an improbable victory target of 298 and they were reduced to 52 for four by the finish.

The touring team, who resumed on 60 for two, failed to exploit some moderate bowling until Pydanna showed the way, hammering left arm spinner Maninder

Singh for three fours in one over. West Indies quickly lost ovemight batsman Jeff Dujon, who was run out for 15 by a fine throw from Suresh Kumar at deep cover while trying to steal a third run. Gomes, six not out overnight, and Pydanna shared a fourth wicket stand of 68 — the biggest of the innings — but Gomes scored mostly through snicks and glides before off spinner Shivlal Yadav had him caught at forward short

leg by Gursharan Singh for 39. Gomes was the first of three wickets to tumble while 14 runs were added which left West Indies floundering on 159 for six.

Pydanna pulled them out of trouble, supported by fast bowlers Andy Roberts (29) and Wayne Daniel (28 not out), and the next three wickets put on 95.

The President's side lost four wickets for 19 after an opening stand of 33, with the off spin of Harper and Gomes claiming three of the wickets.

Cheered on by almost 8,000 fans, Hinault and Perret completed the 30:45 km circuit event in one hour 30 minutes 16 seconds — 45 seconds ahead of their closest rivais.

Hinault missed most of this vear's road race season because of a knee injury which needed surgery. His last major victory was the Tour of Spain six months ago.

The outspoken four times Tour de France winner, who parted company with his Renault team in September after a protracted per-West Indies have now drawn sonality clash with the manager, is five of their six first-class tour now forming his own hand-picked

Dope test ritual resembles spy movie, pagan ceremony

ething out of a spy movie. Unk- athlete who finished in a certain test?" Dr. Zumrawi asked him. nown to brawny Chinese athlete position. letics Championships here.

But the "shadow" was not an American or Russian agent. He was a Kuwaiti student 'spotter' whose job was to make sure Xie. who had been secretly chosen at random before the event, went straight to a "dope test" immediately afterwards.

Xie, who won the gold medal and will keep it unless his drug test proves positive, was one of several athletes picked out by Dr. Aaren resenting the medical committee of the International Amateur Ath-

letics Federation (IAAF). To ensure fairness. Lundqvist

Xie Yinggi, he had been shadowed In this case, he had decided to coach," Xie replied, rushing from by a stranger from the moment he test the winner. In other events, a the room. His spotter was up and made his first throw in the men's lower position was chosen in advhammer final at the Asian Ath- ance, with the random effect generally aimed at discouraging the use of illegal drugs to improve per-

The dope test ritual, which starts with the 'spotter' keeping a constant eye on his man, ends in a bare stone-walled dressing room beneath the grandstand with what resembles some pagan ceremony of candle-burning, bottle-sealing

and lot-drawing. Jovial Sudanese doctor Hassan Zumrawi, on behalf of the Kuwaiti Lundqvist of Sweden, rep- organisers, presided over this ceremony as the bulky Xie, wearing a red track suit and a golden smile. was led in by his 'spotter'. "Do you understand you have

KUWAIT (R) — It was like som- had decided in advance to pick the been chosen at random for a urine

"No speak English. I go get out behind him in a flash, mindful of the IAAF rules that the athlete be watched until the moment he provides his urine.

When Xie, a Chinese official and the spotter returned, the athlete was asked to choose any one of 20 empty plastic containers in

which to provide his urine. The choice is one of many procedures, all witnessed by a second member of the athlete's delegation, aimed at removing any suggestion of bias or possibility of adding drugs to the urine.

Xie's spotter maintained a discreet but vigilant distance as the hammer thrower provided his sample.

If the athlete fails to do so, common as a result of deh-ydration, he is plied with cold drinks for up to an hour.

Xie, clearly relieved after his gold-winning performance, had no difficulty providing the necessary 100 centilitres.

After a series of basic chemistry procedures. Dr. Zumrawi, burning red sealing wax with a candle. sealed the sample in a small jar which then, with its neat red top. bore an uncanny resemblance to a

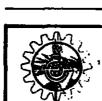
miniature whisky bottle. The Chinese athlete was then asked to draw lots from an envclope. What he pulled out was a number which was then stuck to the bottle as a coded reference to ensure that no-one, on its trip to a London laboratory for tests, knew

from whom it had come. The chief medical delegate himself, in this case Dr. Lundqvist, carries each day's samples himself, locks them in a safe and takes them personally to the laboratory.

The lab tests take three or four weeks. If the sample contains illegal drugs, the athlete is automatically disqualified.



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Trial begins on major S. Korean loan scandal

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They included Mr. Kim Chul-Ho, head of the Myungsung business group, former transport minister Mr. Yoon Ja-Jung, eight government officials and several bank were charged in connection with a officials arrested in August after alleged illegal withdrawals from

the Commercial Bank of Korea. Mr. Kim was accused of evading taxes worth \$6.4 million and of illegally withdrawing \$135.6 million from the bank where unofficial loan market money-lenders deposited large sums on promises of up to one per cent a month ssion over official rates.

Mr. Yoon was charged with accepting bribes worth about \$110,000 from Mr. Kim in return for a promise to promote his busmess, centred on leisure industries

The scandal led to the dismissal of 15 government officials, including those on trial, for taking

Last month the head of another similar multi-million dollar loan

The government has since proposed stricter supervision of banks and heavy penalties for banking crimes. It has also replaced the heads of three state-run banks, including the central bank.

The Myungsung scandal was the biggest to hit South Korea since an unofficial "kerb market" racket rocked the country's economy last year and embarrassed the govemment of President Chun Doo Hwan.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Equities closed mixed in small volume as operators showed concern over future U.S. interest rate trends and the weakness on Wall Street, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 2.1 at 720.4.

Government bonds reduced earlier falls of half a point to about 1/4 following the U.K. wholesale figures for September which showed manufacturers costs down 0.4 per cent and after U.S. Treasury Secretary Regan said the 1985 federal deficit could dip as low as \$125 billion.

Gold shares closed above opening lows but North American stocks declined.

Lucas Industries was 5p up at 154 having touched 156 after full year results. Dealers said that they were encouraged that the dividend of 8.6p was maintained for the year although pretax profits of £2.1 million was below some market forecasts.

Royal Worcester was 3p up at 325 having touched 335 after the increased final offer from Crystalate which eased 3p to 156. A.B. Foods rose 4p to 152 after half year results.

Eagle Star was 9p at 611 with operators speculating on an increased offer from Allianz Holdings and movement among industrial leaders ranged to about 5p either way, dealers said.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Monday.

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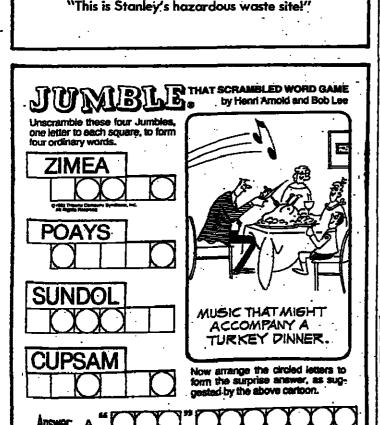
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(Answers tomorrow)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Arab banks to establish data base

ABU DHABI (R) — The Union of Arab Banks has decided to establish a data base to provide financial information for its 160 member institutions, the union's director-general Mr. Zouhaier Achi said Monday. He told Reuters the decision was prompted by the current dependence of Arab banks on information from foreign agencies. The union also approved in principle the introduction of the Swift operating system for financial transfers, Mr. Achi said. The union also agreed to establish a special bank to suggest, finance and invest in new projects in Arab countries.

Bahraini minister to visit India

NEW DELHI (R) - Bahrain's minister of labour and social welfare. Sheikh Khalifa Bin Sulman Al Khalifa, is due to arrive on Nov. 12 for a seven-day official visit, an official statement said Sunday. It said Sheikh Khalifa would hold talks on manpower and social welfare. He would also visit industrial and labour training institutions. Nearly 40,000 Indians are employed in various construction projects in Bahrain. Official sources said India has been worried at reports that Gulf countries are planning substantial reduction in immigrant labour.

Sudan signs pipeline agreement

KHARTOUM (R) — Sudan hopes to start exporting crude oil early in 1986, Energy Minister Sharif El Tuhami said. He was speaking Sunday after Sudan signed an agreement with a consortium led by Snamprogetti of Italy, which will build a \$380 million pipeline to carry the crude to the Red Sea coast. Snamprogetti is a subsidiary of Italy's Enti Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI). The pipeline is a key component in a project likely to cost about \$2.5 billion. The pipeline will have an initial capacity of 50,000 barrels daily.

U.K. trade minister visits Iraq

BAGHDAD (R) - British minister of state for trade Mr. Paul Channon arrived here early Monday for two days of talks with Iraqi officials expected to centre on how to further expand trade relations between the two countries, British embassy officials said. Mr. Channon will later visit Kuwait and Cyprus. He said he hoped to cement good trade ties with Iraq following an agreement in London last month on a £250 million (\$375 million) British credit line. He will also visit the annual Baghdad trade fair, where 66 British firms are exhibiting this year.

Strike ends at Chrysler plant

CLEVELAND (R) - A week-long strike at Chrysler's Twinsburg automobile plant ended Sunday after members of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union voted to accept a pact on working conditions and health and safety issues. Production will take at least five days for all plants to be back at full capacity. The strike by 3,200 workers shut down six other Chrysler car and light truck plants in other states causing about 20,000 more workers to be laid off. The Twinsburg plant is the sole supplier of doors and underbodies for Chrysler's six North American assembly plants.

U.S. union leader dies

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Andy Capp

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PACK THAT IN TILL REPORT

YOU T'YER GIRL-FRIEND

PITTSBURGH (R) - Lloyd McBride, whose career took him from a 25 cents-an-hour job in a bedspring factory to leadership of 1.2 million American steel workers, died Sunday at the age of 67. McBride became the fourth president of the United Steel Workers (USW) union in 1977 just as he was planning to retire after more than four decades in the labour movement. The Missouri native led the union through possibly its most turbulent era and close associates said the job killed him. McBride's death came as he was embroiled in efforts to block "unfair" steel imports which the union says are contributing to job losses. Nearly 500,000 USW members are unemployed in the worst recession to hit the industry since the 1930s depression.

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you must have seen

IT...YOU WERE THERE

ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT ...

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Court winds up Carrian empire

the winding up of the colony's Carrian empire, a high-flying property group hard hit by the decline of real estate values here and at the centre of a growing political

scandal in Malaysia. Three petitions presented by creditors of Carrian, estimated byfinancial analysts to owe a total ofmore than 10 billion dollars (S-1.25 billion), were not contested and the court took only 10 minutes to issue its order.

The move was not unexpected following the withdrawal of Carrian's two major investment advisers early last month. They had said they could not see any prospect of a rescue plan being implemented.

The reverberations of the group's problems have been felt in Malaysia with the resignations last week of the directors of the Hong Kong subsidiary of the country's biggest bank who advanced huge sums to Carrian and other troubled Hong Kong developers.

A Hong Kong court was told recently that the subsidiary, Bumiputra Malaysia Finance (BMF) was owed at least 4.6 billion dollars (\$552 million) by Carrian.

Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamad later said that three BMF officers. whom he did not name, accepted

HONG KONG (R) — The Hong 3.3 million dollars (\$400,000) in Kong high court Monday ordered "consultancy fees" while "very "consultancy fees' while "very imprudently" making substantial loans to the developers.

: The affair has been widely oriticised by Malaysian politicians. concerned that the state-owned bank Bumiputra, set up to channel investment capital to indigenous Malays, had financed property deals by Hong Kong Chinese.

Carrian Chairman Geroge Tan, 49, released on bail said by government-owned radio Hong Kong to total 51 million dollars (\$6.87 million), and Executive Director Bentley Ho, 36, have been committed for trial on Nov. 23 on charges of making false sta-

Mr. Ho also faces a charge of false accounting.

The high court ordered the winding up of Carrian Holdings Ltd and its principal listed subsidiary. Carrian Investments Ltd. after BMF filed claims against Carrian Holdings for \$84 million and 145 Hong Kong dollars (\$18.5 mil-

In addition, the bankers Trust Company of New York petitioned Carrian Investments for 90 million dollars (\$11.5 million) while a fourth claim for about 20 million dollars (\$2.5 million) by Inter-Alpha Asia (Hong Kong) Ltd was

New Zealanders rush to buy oil shares

WELLINGTON (R) — Oil fever in attempts to catch a glimpse of gripped New Zealand Monday with a rush to buy shares in exploration companies, and police being called in to control spectators at one stock exchange, following an announcement that traces of oil and gas had been found off the north island.

Oil company shares soared following Friday's announcement, with cheering on the floor of the Auckland exchange when the prices of companies involved in the find were listed for the first time since the announcement.

More than two million shares of three New Zealand firms involved changed hands in Auckland and Wellington even though Britishbased Tricentrol Exploration Overseas Ltd., the licence operator, said the significance of the traces found at the Moki One exploration well off Taranaki — an area already producing large quantities of gas and some oil - could not yet be evaluated.

Petrocorp, a governmentowned corporation, holds a 51 per cent holding in the well.

Police were called to ensure over-eager spectators did not get on to the Auckland trading floor

IT'S REAL TALL WITH ARMS

LIKE THIS ... I DON'T SEE

WOMEN! SHE

HOW YOU COULD HAVE

MISSED NOTICING IT...

A HOLE IN ONE!

the prices on the board.

Moki One was spudded in on Oct. 24 in the 38114 licence area which adjoins the gas-producing Maui field. The discovery of oil near Moki

One in 1970, but in noncommercial quantities, had made exploration rights in the 38114 area keenly sought after.

New Zealand already produces natural gas from reserves both on and off-shore Taranaki.

The ministry of energy has said condensate production from Maui could be lifted to 700,000 tonnes a year by 1988. Oil was discovered at the on-

shore McKee field in 1980 and production of around 800,000 tonnes annually is expected from there late next year.

Several other areas in are also being explored in New Zealand, whose economy has been hard hit in recent years by heavy oil import bills that grew faster than earnings from its agricultural exports.

The country is rich in other forms of energy however, including hydro-electric power, coal, and geo-thermal resources.

IT WAS KIND

OF DARK.

ALL RIGHTEE, NOW I'LL

TAKE MY PRACTICE SWING, THEN WE'LL START THE GAME!

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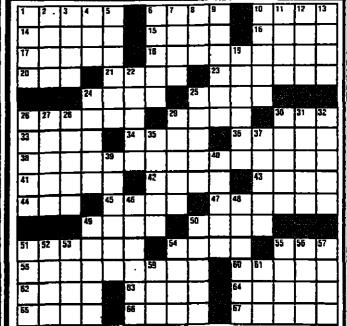
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Eliminate confusion from your thinking by being more aware of the true facts and figures in any situation and then you will be able to proceed with your own work and activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget about that complicated new idea you get and go to a powerful individual for the support you need and get it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on business affairs that have had you confused and you can handle them intelligently at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate could be trying to trick you, but rise above that and intelligently carry through and get fine results. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You have so

much work to do, you hardly know where to start, so start at the most important and work your way down. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have come to a stalemate

with some talent you are trying to perfect but stick with it and you soon get good results. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what is vital to your

welfare and then you can handle matters efficiently and properly. Evaluate situations carefully. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your goals early so

that you do not get confused in going after them. You have a tendency to see too many sides of a situation. SCORPÍO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be positive about the goals you want to attain and then you can talk

over good ideas with your friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study what it is you want out of life and then you can go after your aims in a

more positive way. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that anxiety that is frustrating and find ways to improve your health and appearance, as well as your home. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your wishes should be

practical so they can truly be attained. A loved one has been neglected and needs some attention from you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't argue with an outsider in the morning and then you can go after your finest

aims and gain them with relative ease. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can easily gain big success upon reaching maturity because of the willingness to study and fine talents in this chart, so be sure

to send to college.

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Grenada resumes normal contacts with outside world

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (R) — Grenada took several steps towards normalisation Monday as contact with the rest of the world was reopened via air, telex and telephone.

U.S.-led invasion on Oct. 25. Grenada's airport at Pearls was officially declared open, and Liat, the small airline which services the country, said it expected to have ain on Grenada. commercial flights operating Monday or Tuesday.

Since the invasion, all air transportation has been aboard U.S. military flights taking off and landing at Grenada's unfinished southern airstrip on which Cubans were working at the time of the

Over the weekend, a few international telephone lines rang into action. although lines were scarce and calls were severely lim-

Telex facilities. too. were being restored and were expected to be operating Monday. according to a spokesman for the U.S. mission in

In another post-invasion development former Deputy Premier-Bernard Coard and Grenadian Gen. Hudson Austin. who carried out the coup that led to Prime Minister Maurice Bishop's death. were moved back into prison cells on the island.

The two, caputred within days of the coup, had been held since then aboard U.S. ships offshore. The two coup leaders were

taken by helicopter with four others, including Mr. Coard's wife Phyllis, from the aircraft carrier Saipan to a soccer stadium, then by bus to the prison near the capital, said special services inspector Kim Louis of Saint Lucia.

Blindfolded and handcuffed. with the men stripped to the waist. they were put in individual cells, and the Americans turned over custody of the six to the Caribbean security force, he added. The U.S. force continued to

BRIDGETOWN. Barbados (R)

- A Barbados newspaper said

that official accounts coming to

light in Grenada appear to con-

Bernard Coard planned last

month's coup on the Caribbean

The daily Nation reported that

scores may have died in riots when

the military took over on Oct. 19.

It said documentary evidence

and statements by former leaders

of the New Jewel Movement

(NJM) indicated that the coup was

the result of efforts by Mr. Coard

and Marxist supporters to str-

engthen the revolution by setting

lished in the Barbados daily sug-

gested that Mr. Coard had been

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Here's a hand that will be a

strong candidate for the 1983

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played in the star-studded St.

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Manchester. Our hero in the

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GOREN BRIDGE

THE 'SURE' FINESSE THAT LOST

Excerpts of NJM papers pub-

it on a Moscow-oriented path.

island.

For the first time since the draw support from residents of the island. with prominent Grenadians saying six months was too soon to hold elections, and they wanted American troops to rem-

> "We can't have representational government in six months after four and a half years with no party political activity." John Watts, one of the island's two dentists and a former elected official. told a group of visiting U.S. congressmen.

The group, headed by Washington Democrat Thomas Foley. Sunday held discussions with Grenadian citizens.

The Grenadians also pleaded for help in completing their unfinished runway, which they see as a way to bring in tourist income.

One of the visiting congressmen, representative Don Bonker, also of Washington, said, delegation members agreed on the need to assist in some way with the completion of the airport. although he did not know what form such help might take.

Mr. Bonker said several of the congressmen had been "suspicious' of their itinerary, planned by the State Department. and had finally requested to hear an opposition voice. In response to that request, they were introduced to two former members of the Bishop government.

Invasion criticised

Mr. Bonker said one of them. former Fisheries and Industries Minister Kendrick Radix. candidly criticised the U.S. int-

"He told us that he thought the Grenadians were strong enough to endure the chaos they had been

Deputy premier masterminded fall of

Maurice Bishop, Barbados paper says

Bishop, killed in the military tak-

hop's cabinet. Kendrick Radix.

told Reuters last week that Mr.

Coard was behind the plot and

over North's invitation.

West set the stage for

what was to follow when he

started the ball rolling with a

low diamond. Dummy and

East played low and declarer

won the ten. A low heart was

taken by West's jack and

back came another diamond.

Declarer played the nine

from dummy and Reiplinger

After overtaking with the

queen of diamonds, declarer

cashed his hearts as East

sluffed a spade, and now it

seemed he was playing for

overtricks. His best shot was

to find West with the king of

spades, so he tried ace of

spades and a spade to the

queen. East won the king and

cleverly refrained from

cashing the rest of his

spades. Instead, he shifted to

a club. Declarer hopped up

with the ace and confidently

finessed the jack of

diamonds. Reiplinger finally

got to win his king of

diamonds and the defenders

took the rest of the tricks for

Needless to say, that was a

top score. No other pair suc-

ceeded in defeating three no

trumps two tricks. Indeed, at

many tables that contract

was made via an end play in

ducked again!

A former member of Mr. Bis-

Left to right: Maurice Bishop, Gen. Hudson Austin, Bernard Coard

planning for some time to ove- that Gen. Hudson Austin, who led

rthrow Prime Minister Maurice the military coup. was a willing

accomplice.

The Nation said documents

found in Grenada government off-

ices described Mr. Bishop as hav-

ing tremendous leadership ability

but lacking the qualities to carry

the revolution forward and tra-

nsform the NJM into a Leninist

According to minutes of a NJM

central committee meeting at

which Mr. Bishop was not present

one week before the military

coup. the decision was taken to

place the prime minister under

Serious sanctions must be app-

lied to all delinquents regardless

of who they were, the record said.

Mr. Bishop enjoyed wide pop-

ular support in Grenada. Local

papers said he had been seeking a

middle ground for the island

which would have maintained its

Marxist principles without falling

under the domination of Cuba and

Evewitness accounts say a

crowd of between 3,000 and

10,000 gathered in the market

place of the capital. St. George's.

after supporters freed Mr. Bishop

The former prime minister wal-

ked to Fort Rupert with a smaller

negotiate with military aut-

At one stage, there were two explosions, which according to

some eyewitnesses were from gre-

nades lobbed over the walls by

soldiers outside. Shooting then

One witness, 19-year-old Ste-

ven Hall, told Reuters that three

armoured vehicles started firing

into the crowds, killing as many as

Peter Thomas. a witness int-

erviewed by the Caribbean news

agency CANA, said there were

100 people inside the fort when

firing started. They were armed.

but Mr. Bishop told his supporters

the fort after surrendering, Mr.

Bishop and three cabinet mem-

When they started filing from

not to return the fire.

began outside the fort.

the Soviet Union.

from house arrest.

horities.

100 people.

house arrest, the paper said.

going through," Mr. Bonker said.
"He condemned the U.S. action even though it saved his life."

Several other Bishop ministers were killed along with the Prime Minister. and Mr. Radix himself had been arrested by the new military government.

Meanwhile. U.S. officials said they still hoped to remove American military forces from Grenada as soon as possible, despite requests from Grenada's governor-general that some U.S. troops remain until elections are

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, interviewed on ABC Television, said the timing of the withdrawal would depend on how quickly conditions on the island returned to normal and how rapidly forces from other Caribbean states could be assembled to take over a policing role.

Grenadian Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon, the only civilian authority on the island, has said he hopes to hold elections within six months to a year and that he would prefer some American forces to remain in Grenada until the elections were over.

Mr. Weinberger said he had no idea how long U.S. troops would have to stay, but he added, "the sooner we can get out completely. the better.'

Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the U.S. military joint chiefs of staff, said a year's stay was too

"We ought to get out of there as rapidly as we can and let the East Caribbean states help Grenada with the policing problems and get on with establishing the new government." he said in an interview on NBC television. "I don't believe American forces are needed

President Reagan late Sunday met Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga in a private White House session to discuss Grenada's future and the situation elsewhere in the Caribbean.

Andropov absent from Kremlin parade



Yuri Andropov

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet President Yúri Andropov was absent Monday from the group of politburo members reviewing the traditional revolution day parade, heightening speculation that he may be seriously ili.

It was the first time in memory

NEW YORK (R) — Nicaragua

expects a U.S.-supported invasion

and has prepared for it by sto-

In the interview with Newsweek

international magazine. Mr. Ort-

ega predicted an imminent inv-

asion of Nicaragua by nei-

ghbouring Central American cou-

ntries, aided by the United States.

A Newsweek reporter wrote

Nicaragua expects

ckpiling weapons and supplies, ief by many close to the Nic-

throughout the country. Defence araguan situation that "a military

Minister Humberto Ortega said in. solution to the region's problems

that a Soviet leader had failed to attend the Nov. 7 parade, higbpoint of the Soviet calendar when eyes at home and abroad are, fixed on the leadership.

Mr. Andropov has not been seen in public for more than two. months and did not turn up at an indoor Kremlin rally on Saturday in honour of Monday's 66th anniversary of the Bolshevik rev-

However, there were no indications that the condition of the 69-year-old Soviet leader was cri-

Defence Minister Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, making his traditional speech from the top of Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square, was flanked by veteran politburo member Konstantin Chernenko and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikводоч.

Mr. Andropov is officially said to have had a cold for the past few weeks, but Western observers and Soviet citizens alike said only a much more serious complaint

Nicaragua after the invasion of

Grenada turned up a general bel-

The magazine quoted an official

of the Nicaraguan foreign ministry

as saying: "In effect. Reagan says

you have to have war to get a sol-

It also reported that Nicaraguan

ution in Central America."

was in the works."

state away from the biggest event in Moscow's calendar.

The weather for the event was unusually clement, with temperatures of around plus five degrees centigrade and bright sus-

Soviet television commentators, in a clear attempt to curb any public anxiety about a change in the leadership because of Mr. Andropov's absence, introduced the broadcast of the parade with a reference to the "people's trust in our politburo headed by Yuri Vladimirovich And-

Marshal Ustinov, in his "order of the day" published in the official press, made a similar ref-

"The Soviet people, soldiers of the army and navy, warmly approving and unanimously supporting the foreign and internal policy of the Soviet state, rally ever more tightly round the Communist Party and its Léninist

invasion

said the price Americans would

have to pay for such an invasion

Mr. Borge told Newsweek that

Nicaragua would be overwhelmed

by superior American technology

and military power in an invasion.

hundreds of thousands of armed

men throughout the country who

will ambush an occupying army

with every step it takes. The phi-

losophy of the prolonged war is

the only one possible here." he

"But later there will still be

'would be extremely high".

would have kept a Soviet head of central committee and politburo headed by comrade Y.V. Andropov," the order said.

Soviet television heralded Monday's ceremonies with the usual festive programmes of song and dance ensembles, a generally reliable indication that no grave news was in the offing.

Following the Red Square par ade Monday morning, members of the politburo were due to receive the heads of diplomatic missions in Moscow at a buffet in the Kre-

But several of those due to attend said they thought it exceedingly unlikely that Mr. Andropov would make an appearance there when he failed to appear in Red Square where the eyes of the nation would be on him.

Many diplomats experienced in the Kremlin's ways said it was possible that Mr. Andropov had a condition that often made it difficult for him to attend public functions but would not necessarily prevent him running the country.

Marshal Ustinov's speech con tained standard attacks on United States' foreign policy, and the television commentary on the civilian parade of political floats contained several quotes on the same

topic from Mr. Andropov. Mr. Andropov's picture was also prominent on many of the motorised floats which drove across Red Square and was first in the parade of pictures of politburo members, behind Marx, Engels and Lenin, carried by marchers.

Leonid Zamyatin, head of the Soviet Communist Party's information department, told Western reporters after Mr. Andropov's absence at Saturday's ceremony he had a cold and it would be up to the Kremlin doctors to decide if he turned up Monday.

The military section of the parade, which lasted 45 minutes, revealed no noticeably new military hardware. Some of the equipment on display at the Nov. 7 parade has been obsolete for years and appears kept merely for display purposes, according to Western military attaches.

In his speech from the mau-soleum. Marshal Ustinov repeated a statement from his ministry last month that preparations were under way for the installation of new Soviet missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Western diplomats here said it was inevitable, that doubts about Mr. Andropov's health would inf-States in its relations with Mos-

"The Americans cannot afford not to be concerned with the condition of the man they are supposed to be dealing with," one Western European envoy said.

has been swamped by police trying to ensure no such attack would be

possible. On the day of the visit itself, Hinode's 15,000 people

expect to be outnumbered by

For at least a week it has been

impossible to use roads app-

roaching Mr. Nakasone's house

without being challenged by riot

The people of Hinode earn their

living fishing for trout, growing

mushrooms and by small ind-

ustries such as the manufacture of

Buddhist wooden grave markers.

The forthcoming presidential

visit has already brought benefits.

Long overdue road repairs have

been suddenly rushed through.

Tumbledown shacks and sheds

that used to rate as local eyesores

armed guards.

Explorer's son off to the rescue

HAMILTON, Bermuda (R) The son of ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau has left Bermuda with supplies for his father, whose experimental wind-powered vessel has been battered by storms while trying to cross the Atlantic ocean. Mr. Cousteau's 20-metre trimaran Moulin a Vent, powered by a 13-metre cylindrical sail, was battered by severe storms while attempting to sail from Algiers to New York. The explorer and his six crew were able to make some repairs and head on slowly through six-metre seas and 30-knot winds. But they reported that they were low on food and fuel, about 660 kilometres east of Bermuda. Further storms are forecast for the

Hungarian art collection stolen

BUDAPEST (R) — Thieves broke into Budapest's museum of fine arts Sunday night and stole seven paintings by Italian masters in the biggest art robbery in Hungary's history, Hungarian Radio said. The works included the "Madonna Esterhazy" and Portrait of a Young Man", both by Raphael, the "Holy Family" by Palma Il Vecchio, the "Holy Family in the Flight to Egypt" and "Madonna With Six Saints" by Tiepolo, and "Masculine Portrait" and "Feminine Portrait" by Tintoretto. Art experts said they could not immediately put a value on the stolen paintings and one described them as "priceless".

Bishop Muzorewa's son arrested

HARARE (R) --- Philemon Muzorewa, a son of detained former Zimbabwean Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa, was believed to have been arrested Monday, a spokesman for the Bishop's United African National Council (UANC) Party said. UANC First Vice-President Walter Mthimkhulu told Reuters that Mr. Philemon. 26, had been forced into a car and driven away from his Harare home Monday. The party had checked the number of the car with police and had been told it belonged to the Central Intelligence Organisation (CIO). Zimbabwe's secret service. he said. "We haven't heard anything more but we assume he has been arrested," he said. "We don't know what it's all about." No government comment was immediately available either on the fate of Mr. Philemon or on the condition of his father.

Pope to visit S. Korea in 1984

SEOUL (R) - Pope John Paul II will visit South Korea next May. foreign ministry officials said Monday. The visit will be part of celebrations marking the bicentenary of the introduction of Roman Catholicism to South Korea, where there are now about 1.4 million Catholics. In September, the Vatican approved the canonisation of 93 Koreans and 10 French missionaries martyred in Korea more than 100 years ago. South Korea also has more than seven million Protestants and over 10 million Buddhists.

Seoul, Islamabad to establish ties

SEOUL (R) - Pakistan and South Korea have established diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, the South Korean foreign ministry announced Monday. It said the consul-general of each country had been named charge d'affaires pending appointment of full ambassadors. Ministry officials said Pakistan, which opened official ties with North Korea in 1972, hoped to increase political. economic, cultural and other cooperation with the South

China releases

PEKING (R) — A convicted Chinese spy has been freed from prison after confessing he worked for American intelligence, the China News Service (CNS) said Monday. Lo Cheng-Hsun, former Pekingappointed editor of a left-wing Hong Kong newspaper, was relsignature of the king or individual eased on probation from a 10-year prison sentence, CNS said.

that a quick trip he made to Pan- Interior Minister Tomas Borge NATO missiles, peace protests to lead Thatcher, Kohl agenda

BONN (R) - The imminent deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe will be a central issue in talks between West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher here Tuesday.

Bonn and London are both firmly committed to receiving the missiles but diplomatic sources said the two leader: would be eager to compare notes, particularly on the large anti-nuclear protest movements in both cou-

The talks are part of regular six-monthly consultations between the West German and British leaders so the timing, just before the arrival of the first cruise missiles in Britain and the first Pershing-2s in West Germany, is cussion will be the prospects of coincidental.

But diplomats said Dr. Kohl Community's deep financial crisis

discuss the prospects of success in mit in Athens. .U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on arms control and the likelihood of a Soviet walkout from the neg-

NATO is to deploy the missiles if there is no agreement in the current round of negotiations, but Moscow has threatened to break off the talks as soon as the first rocket is stationed.

NATO is installing 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles as a counter to Soviet weapons aimed at Western Europe and the first batteries will become operational in Britain and West Germany in December.

Another major topic of disfinding a solution to the European

and Mrs. Thatcher will want to at next month's community sum-Both countries are pressing for

reform of the farm support system which has brought the community to the verge of bankruptcy and, as its two biggest contributors, they also want to establish a fairer and permanent budget system.

Other international issues certain to be reviewed are the situation in Lebanon and the U.S.led invasion of Grenada.

Both London and Bonn are annoyed by what they see as inadequate, and in Bonn's case totnon-existent, consultations by Washington before the invasion. But diplomats said Mrs. Tha-

tcher and Dr. Kohl are unlikely to issue any public condemnation of Washington as they wish to avoid further damage to the NATO alliance at such a sensitive time.

Reagan, Nakasone to hold talks in informal style drawn up by Mr. Nakasone for-For the past two weeks Hinode



Ronald Reagan

HINODE. Japan (R) — President Reagan will dine in Japanese country style in a thatched farmhouse

President Reagan's four-day visit to Japan starting on Wednesday. Mr. Nakasone bought the 100year-old farmhouse about 14 years ago and uses it as a weekend retreat where, as he told a television interviewer, "can clear my mind and make the right judgments." The idea is for the two leaders to sit by the dwelling's open hearth and discuss world problems in the informal "Ron-and-Yasu" style which they developed during Mr.

on the outskirts of Tokyo next Friday, sitting with legs folded on the floor as the guest of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

The engagement has been given pride of place in the programme

Nakasone's two visits to the United States earlier this year. The president and his wife

Yasuhiro Nakasone

Religious extremists want to make

with the setting of the classic Jap-anese movie "Seven Samurai" in and driving straight to Mr. Nak-The house is perched on a slope which medieval Japanese warriors surrounded by dense bamboo thibattle with brigands. ckets, cedar trees and apricot

vista is not entirely pleasing. The wooded slopes, excellent for ensuring privacy, could also conceal



The view is often compared In the eyes of security men, the

Until now, Honode was little known to outsiders. Even local inhabitants often didn't know they had a prime minister in their midst

have been ripped down.

Disabled sub group of supporters and tried to may reach Cuba today

WASHINGTON (R) - A disabled Soviet nuclear submarine, under tow by a Soviet tug off the U.S. Atlantic coast, should reach Cuba by Tuesday if the vessels stay on their present course and speed. U.S. government sources have said.

The Pentagon has said the ships were moving in the direction of Cuba but has refused to state officially that they were bound there. The Victor III Class attack

submarine, designed to hunt and destroy other vessels, was spotted by U.S. navy planes last week wallowing on the surface of the choppy seas less than 800 kilometres east of Charleston, south Car-

revolution, Malaysian premier says KUALA LUMPUR (R) - Mal-Middle Eastern hand

aysian Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Musa Hitam, accusing political groups of plotting a revolution, has said the country will resist any attempt to turn it into an Islamic republic. The political groups were trying

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the wooded village of Hinode 50

kilometres from central Tokyo.

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ernment and abolish the monarchy, he told a conference in the predominantly Muslim eastern state of Terengganu Sunday. Mr. Musa, who did not name

to topple Malaysia's elected gov-

the groups, said they were using religion to persuade Muslims to change the system of government The fires of revolution are

being fanned so that Malaysia will one day become an Islamic republic." he said.

Last month he made a similar accusation against a group of civil servants, academics and former army officers who he said were influenced by an Islamic republic in the Middle East. He did not name the country but intelligence sources said he was apparently referring to Iran.

Iran's ambassador to Malaysia. Mohammad Sadegh Ayatollahi. denied that Iran was fomenting Republican sentiment among Muslims, who make up half the country's 14 million population.

"We are not disseminating revolutionary ideas ... this is a purely internal problem." he told Reu-

Political analysts viewed Mr. Musa's speech as part of a government attempt to win support for a controversial constitutional amendment which would strip the king of his power to delay legislation. The amendment, passed by par-

liament in August, sparked a crisis between the executive and the alleged CIA spy country's nine hereditary state rulers from whom a monarch is chosen every five years. The bill has so far not received the royal assent it needs to become law.

The legislation provides for all bills approved by the federal parliament or state assemblies to become law after 15 days without the state rulers.

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